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Former Navy Technician and Another Man Convicted of Espionage and Sentenced to Death by Regular Court.

CELLS NEAR THOSE OF TWO WOMEN

Polish Leader of Ring Said by Officials to Have Been Responsible for Execution of 54 German Agents Abroad.

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Polish Leader of Spy Plot in Germany



BARON GEORGE VON SOSNOWSKI. FORMER officer of the Polish army, and so called "master spy" of Europe, who was convicted with four women of espionage. He

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n Vandeventer avenue, Mayor

Dickmann and McDevitt traced the

passage of the garbage through

TO COVER JOB INSURANCE GARBAGE-GRINDING

ministration's Proposal for Fluctuating Levy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The Mayor Throws Switch Starting House Ways and Means Committee isoners may today agreed to impose a flat Fedhope of Reichsfuehrer eral payroll tax for unemployment

ti-espionage activities telests efforts to round up be-

her. Great Britain's noted criminal Hammers, whirling at 1700 revolu-The father of the pathologist, Sir Bernard Spilsbury, tions a minute, force it down on a

FAIR AND SLIGHTLY COLDER TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROW

erally fair tonight posing of garbage," he said. "Even slightly colder to- the time it reaches the river." tomorrow.

Illinois: Gener- the northern and southern parts of ally fair tonight the city are planned. and tomorrow;

Sunset 5:44. Sunrise (tomorrow) gle workman getting hurt. The valid," said Johnson.

MELLON SOLD STOCKS WHILE IN OFFICE, AID SAYS

Secretary Testifies That He Made \$72,250 Profit in HUEY LONG CITES
One Deal While Still Treasury Head.

\$68,300 LOSS ON OTHER TRANSACTION

No Notary Witnessed In-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 20.-

"There wasn't any short sale," Mellon said. "That's all a mistake."

W. Mellon's confidential secretary, Howard M. Johnson, told the Board old two blocks of stock "short"

ON TRUNK MURDER CASE

Open Verdict by Coroner's Jury on

Open Verdict by Coroner's Jur

March, 1934, Johnson said Coalesced advanced between \$3,000,000 and eichswehr secretary gave found himself unable to reach any screen of knives 30 inches long, \$4,000,000 as one-half of the ready Looking down through manholes cash needed by Melbanks at that in an alley back of the plant and

Signing of the 1931 Return. Johnson also recalled that he had spent only a "very few minutes" branch sewers to the Mill Creek with Mellon at the time the banksewer. They pointed out that it er's 1931 income tax return was was flowing fast, with no sign of Thought in Washington in 1932. sticking to the sides of the sewers had failed to have a notary to wit-Through an oversight, he said, they

fair tonight tomorrow; those scraps will be dissolved by colder to-the time it reaches the river."

Those scraps will be dissolved by the Internal Revenue Bureau, asked the Democratic deficit from the time it reaches the river."

Those scraps will be dissolved by the Internal Revenue Bureau, asked the Democratic deficit from the Universe the Democratic deficit from the Democratic deficit fro night in extreme At present the city garbage return) up to look like a sworn 1932 campaign. tons. Additional grinding plants in Mr. Mellon's sworn statement?"

come Tax Return Signature 'Because of an Over-

Andrew W. Mellon today smilingly ASSAILS PRACTICE of his confidential secretary before the U.S. Board of Tax Appeals that while Secretary of the Treasury he old "short" on a falling stock mar-

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20.—Andrew

Treasury, taking a profit on one and a loss on the other. Johnson took the stand as a wit on's petition for a refund of \$139. 00 for overpaid taxes in 1931. The

One was sold "short," he testified in March, and "covered" in April or May. Mellon took a profit of \$72, machine-gunned to death.

The under indictment for income tax frauds. Lazia afterward was machine-gunned to death.

The transaction Lohrson is the transaction Lohrson in the score of his duties in the Legislature.

Keating is a well known Kansas is that words have no meaning." 250 on the transaction, Johnson re- machine-gunned to death. deal which he "covered by delivering to his broker stock from his Huey mimicked in derision. "Ev-

ing Social Security bill, Chairman Doughton said, with the apparent approval of administration officials. Forest Park avenues, was put into operation today, with Mayor Dick-mann throwing the starting switch. Government contend he made num-tion over criminal cases, but why

conditions. The committee decided that a fluctuating tax would cause that a fluctuating tax would cause that a fluctuating tax would cause the farms, by which garbage was fed to hogs on an island in the Mississippi River, expired had stock securities and real estates of the Contest States District Attors busy in the special session of the General Assembly.

Defendent later than the Contest States of any busy in the special session of the General Assembly. tate in December, 1931, valued on dropped, and it stayed dropped un-ON TRUNK MURDER CASE There was no preliminary cerethe books at \$61,978,686. No divi-til a member of the Federal grand dends ever have been paid on the jury came into open court and Substantial Substantial Court and Subst

foundation. A responsible official in Berlin said his ment is in no hurry to actually solvent offer to relinquish ment is fine have you made any step to morthy offer to relinquish ment is in no hurry to actually solvent offer to relinquish ment is in no hurry to actually solvent and the soup to six months each at harmonic and failure have you made any step to file a valid return," asked Jackson. The many's offer to relinquish solvent as in grounds, and Farley's company received the contract.

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Wine Bill Passed in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK. Ark. Feb. 20.—After solvent as an attorney of record laid the groundwork for grounds, and Farley's company received the contract.

PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS TO EXTEND NRA TWO YEARS AND CLARIFY ITS POLICIES INVESTIGATION OF NRA

KEATING'S DUTIES BOSS PENDERGAST POSTPONED TWO APPEAL TO FARLEY **CRIMINAL TRIALS**

In Renewed Attack in Sen- State Representative, Mrs. Muench's Tenth Lawyer, ate, Louisianian Reads Letter Interceding for Entered Two Cases at Gangster Lazia. Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.

Edgar J. Keating of counsel for

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench in one

Defendant Later Freed.

Mrs. Muench.

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE OF "SEEING JIM" WAS CITED IN EACH

Charges Cabinet Member One Appearance Was in With Taking Political Behalf of Politician Iden-Contributions From Fedtified in Gang Killing, eral Office-Holders. but Later Acquitted.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Huev P. Long's crusade to drive lev out of the Cabinet was resumed on the Senate floor this aft- the State Legislature has just been old consisted of 2500 shares of ed note in which Tom Pendergast

"So They Went to 'See Jim.'" erybody that knows his way around

levard. A few minutes after Long had read the Pendergast letter, in which The Sheriff reported that Garat Hyde Park, N. Y., for several Pendergast alluded to "the matter gotta rushed at him from the kill- days. I had Mr. Kemper talk to you ers' car, firing his pistol, then Pleased by the Supreme Court's about," William T. Kemper, Demo-dropped the weapon when it was decision in the gold cases, the cratic National Committeeman empty and surrendered. Another President said it would be some from Missouri, came rushing into pistol was found in Gargotta's time before it was determined the gallery. Senator Harry Tru- pocket. Gargotta denied he was whether further legislation is necman of Missourl espied him from in the gunmen's car. The Federal essary. the floor and immediately joined grand jury investigation into Garness the signature. Later, Johnson him. They listened intently, but on gotta's ownership of the stolen TO PRISON FOR MAKING MEN

At a manhole at Duncan avenue
At a manhole at Duncan avenue
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Johnson repeated that Mellon did

Johnson repeated Official forecast 15 feet deep, workmen brought up not examine the schedules or the full scale of tone, from rural humor torney McLaughlin obtained a confor St. Louis and two buckets of the water for the report of his income to the Revenue Sureau before he signed it. He also this with column to examine. It was fairly Bureau before he signed it. He also this with column to examine the schedules or the report of his income to the Revenue Bureau before he signed it. He also this with column to recome another case by pleading the law ing that Keating was of defense slightly colder tonight; lowest temnight; lowes night; lowest temperature about 30; tomorrow fair, with moderate temperature.

Missouri: Gen-Missouri: Gen-Missour Robert H. Jackson, attorney for neyship that his successful rival sentenced to life imprisonment.

east portion; amounts to 70 tons a day. The plant statement with the thought that it somewhat warm has a maximum capacity of 300 would be accepted by the Bureau as which Farley owns an interest have who resides at Kansas City, told a chairman of a local labor union. Mr. Mellon's sworn statement?"

The witness replid that, upon not
h ving Government work contracts

City last night that he had entered bor Supply Department, were sening the "oversight," he had a notary and that some of Farley's own in Mellon's office, who had affixed companies have received Govern-visory capacity shortly after Mrs. and tomorrow, slightly colder to slightly colder to night except in the first many ment contracts. On one occasion, he declared, Farley's company was the solution of the solu

AND ITS CODES APPROVED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.
By the Associated Press.
HE Nye-McCarran resolu-

tion for an investigation of NRA and the administration of codes was approved today by the Senate Finance Committe with an amendment that the in quiry should be conducted by that committee during the framing of new recovery legis-

Action was taken shortly be fore Capitol Hill expected the message from President Roose-velt on the Recovery Administration's future.

Chairman Harrison said the committee would start work im-mediately on the inquiry. He said it would take some time but would be "advantageous" to the committee in writing a bil to extend the Recovery Admin

BRITISH M. P. SAYS GOLD DECISION IS "MORAL DEFAULT"

U. S. Shouldn't Criticise European War Debtors, He

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Long read the story of the celebrattorney for defendant in savage lashion. From made the basis for a demand for continuance in that case was attorney for defendant in savage lashion. From made the basis for a demand for continuance in that case was atinterceded in behalf of Johnny portant criminal cases here, in both day that "stripped of juridical nice-Vestinghouse. Interceded in benaif of Johnny One was sold "short," he testified. Lazia, ex-convict and gangster, of which continuances were granted the gold clause on the score of his duties in the life, the effect of the gold clause ident Roosevelt.

City lawyer active in politics, and. Sir Arthur had been asked re-.. incidentally, a friend and former peatedly in Parliament by other office associate of State Supreme members for his opinion of the Sudon them is unthinkable. Judge Ernest M. Tipton, a brother preme Court decisions. Finally he of Mrs. Muench. One of the cases asserted in a statement:

charged with murder in a sensa- language, and operative in United minimum standards of fair com-States territory. The verdict de- petition in commercial practices ment, the fax will be 1 per cent in the 1936 calendar 2 per cent end the woman spies, are exempted the woman spies, are exempted the woman spies, are exempted to order a pardon or extraction of sentence.

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The continuance was granted. \$60,000,000 SEED LOAN BILL

edly swept by laughter over the his way home from a lawn party, Saturday morning for Boston to Senator's biting witticisms. At- shot and killed two of the murattend the initiation of his son. tendants had trouble preserving or- derers in a fight on Armour bou- Franklin, into the Harvard Fly

EAT PURPOSELY SPOILED SOUP

after a customer complained of

Sosnin was sentenced to three

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 20.-Sunset 5:44. Sunrise (tomorrow)

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FIXING OF WAGES,

Wants 'Unquestioned Power' to Establish Certain Minimum Standards of Fair Competition and Commercial Practices.

CALLS PRINCIPLE OF ACT SOUND

For Federal Supervision Over Certain Natural Resources, Such as Oil, to Prevent Waste and Control Output.

principles of the act are sound." he said in a special message "To aban

"The rights of employes freely to

BRIGHTON, England, Feb. 20.
—Coroner's jury returned an open defect the events which preceded attion of Frau von Natzmer be mother of one of the two men memployed in the first ministry, who were in the prior, in the prior, in the prior, in the prior, the rashe made in quiries of in the profit them sake expensive fur coarts he made revents which sake expensive fur coarts he made revents which preceded the events which preceded attion of Frau von Natzmer be mother of one of the two woman whose torso was found last by the sasciated Press.

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The National Industrial Recovgress in June 1933 and the adit into effect was set up during

and to prevent unfair competition

It is worth remembering that the purpose of this law challenged the imagination of the American people and received their overwhelming support. Enforcement during the earlier life of the act was not a problem

which gave the country concern for the very good reason that ublic opinion served as an enviolators did not dare to oppose. Says Act Was Success. The immediate objective was to

great depression and it met this objective and started us on our It is now clear that in the

estimates of unemployment in the and we are therefore apt to fordustrial Recovery Act was the biggest factor in giving re-employment to approximately 4,000,-000 people.

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Cabinet Man and Long.

Senate investigation of his office.

It was shunted to a committee.

ooth Farley and Senator Huey Long

"By reason of the source of such

charges," the resolution said, "the

people of this great State have lit-

tle faith in them." It recalled a

few years ago Senator Long "made

unfounded, wholesale charges of

Legislature" for its failure to pass

"Maybe we can attribute it to senti-

spirit got into the members of the

nuch as I like and admire romance,

it is my duty to present the Senate

with certain data. I make the fol-

"First, that when a \$50,000,000

loan to a West Virginia Railroad

tion Finance Corporation, Farley

United States Senator. (Senator Matthew Neely (Dem.), West Vir-

ginia, had asked for the quorun

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"Second, that Farley has been

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support of that I will produce docu-

"Third that there have been ir-

caused it to be refused, for the pur

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20 to 7, after sharp remarks about

the Associated Press.

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Huey's speech.)

rials to the contractors.

SE. ATE PREPARES TO VOTE ON WORKS **BILL AMENDMENTS**

Roosevelt Leaders Uneasy About Prevailing Wage Proposal-Hope to Defeat 5 Others.

GLASS CALLS FULL

Wagner, in Debate, Favors Higher Pay on Public Projects to Protect Rate

in Industry. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Six different attempts to modify the ad ministration's \$4,880,000,000 works

confidence of defeating five of the saying they will accept the present MELLON SOLD proposed changes. They were not so sure about the amendment by they are opposing and obstructing Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, the program all over the nation

Senator Robinson, Democratic \$50 a month now was receiving a leader, said he doubted if an 324 a month "dole."

amendment by Bulow (Dem.).

"It is a hundred per cent inamendment by Bulow (Dem.), South Dakota, proposing payment crease," Glass said.

1945, would be adopted. He expressed the same feeling rearding the proposal by Wheeler Wagner said that if the President

There also was good reason to believe, those in charge of the bill Meanwhile, there were indications

in various sections of the country. funds for the relief agency.

(Dom.), Virginia, who said its de- of the National Emergency Council year, Johnson added.

lic works and social service should agencies in the State. As the plan the Coalesced Co., in which John-now stands, tentatively, the councils son said Paul Mellon, the banker's for lawyers in the interests of law-

emend five billions of dollars on of the money in their respective 278.21.

"It was prepared by two countries and the some supervision over the handling of the money in their respective 278.21. unknown projects, many of no imunknown projects, many of no limmediate necessity and of doubtful
permanent value." Byrd said, "will
do much to restore confidence to
those business men anxious to go
forward. The defeat of this bill
will be a proclamation to the world
that the period of acute economic
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Cummings' Idea, They Say.

Attorneys for Mellon sought by
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missioner of Revenue, the first witmediate necessity and of doubtful states. emergency in this country is over State offices. by from the treatment of the crisis to making our recovery sound and and that we now are turning calm-

Announcing he would propose slashing the \$4,000,000,000 appropri- Milhurn I. Wilson of Montana Proation to \$1,000,000,000, the Virginian

than twice the amount we owed when the collapse of our mad inflaination of Rexford G. Tugwell, fortion under Harding, Coolidge and mer assistant, as undersecretary Hoover, startled us like a clap of was confirmed by the Senate. Recthan the peak of the war debt "

Debate on Wage Proposal. During the debate on the prevailing wage amendment yesterday, Wagner (Dem.), New York, said that if those now on the dole were to be paid on a relief basis, "every objective of public works will be defeated."

Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky,

The former Iowan entered Government service in May, 1933, after acting as agricultural adviser to Bureau officials.

Russell testified under camination by Hogan, that the reason the papers were taken to the Attorney-form. He marshaled his photoment notice was merely "to let them know we were prepared to proceed."

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Evidence in Inquiry Into Mellon's Income Tax



relief bill were under way today as the Senate prepared to vote on the ties are investigating the claim that Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, owes amendment most feared by admin- \$3,000,000 for 1931. Mellon's attorneys made a counter claim for \$139,045 which they say he overpaid.

STOCKS WHILE IN

Continued From Page One.

in 1931, although he was not on the

The Testimony Yesterday

been the confidential and financial

secretary of the financier, began

"I am responsible for the report

I prepared it and assured Mr. Mel-

He went to Washington on March

his story late vesterday and in a

matter-of-fact voice told the board

OFFICE, AID SAYS

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, to require that relief workers be paid wage rates prevailing in private industry instead of smaller amendment was "impossible and to-"security wages" proposed by the tally impracticable," and that the Government payroll. class of labor that would receive

of the soliders' bonus with new Senator Hayden (Dem.), Arizona, Treasury notes to be retired in said that the McCarran amendment

(Dem.), Montana, to finance the was allowed to fix the wages, he four billion dollar public works pro- could not know what was "going

\$238,000,000 More For Relief.

endment of that the Administration might be the secretary. two billion dollars from the bill, and \$880,000,000 provided in the bill for home, Johnson said: would permit varying rates to conform with the different wage levels veit of \$238,000,000 of existing PWA

Then the secretary began checkthe impounding by President Roosewas and he signed it."

out in detail and with particularity
the errors complained of. The

A substitute sponsored by Senator Secretary of the Interior Ickes, which went into the Mellon income vance made in the reform in crimell (Dem.), Georgia, and ap, the PWA Administrator, said this tax statement.

ges be increased to the prevailrates if it is found that they projects already proposed in pendrates if it is found that they projects already proposed in pendranged to dispose of the stock.

posed AAA Idea: Roosevelt's

the President for six months.

Fireman Killed in Hollywood.

of the National Emergency Council feat would be a "direct assurance to the nation that the Government is determined to maintain the councils are composed of representatives of the Council. State directors of the Councils are composed of representatives of the different Federal await recovery, he said. Byrd was a would be a "direct assurance in spreading the \$4,000,000,000 was for the Union Trust Co. The next April, said Johnson, added. The next April, said Johnson, added that at least 1000 convicted persons had been unable to obtain a review by the higher court because of the provisions of the act. The proposal is to place large responsibility in the hands of State directors of the Council. State to him later I thought I knew where the councils are composed of representatives of the different Federal agencies in the State. As the plan now stands, tentatively, the councils son said Paul Mellon, the banker's for lawyers in the interests of law.

would pass on projects put forward son, and Mrs. Allsa Bruce, his from within the States and have daughter, are heavy shareholders.

that the period of acute economic that are so diffused as to have missioner of Revenue, the first witness called, testified that-for the HUEY LONG CITES first time to his knowledge-an assistant in the Attorney-General's office had passed upon and initialed OF AGRICULTURE APPOINTED the letter notifying Mellon of the assessment covering his 1931 in-

Under questioning by Attorney the established procedure, it would and slime of Farleyism. ation to \$1.000,000,000, the Vriginian said President Roosevelt on March 10, 1933, had expressed apprehension over continued deficits and had said only rigid economy could "stop us on the road to national bank-ruptcy."

| Dosed AAA Idea; Roosevelt Said Pressident Roosevelt on March 1932 Campaign. By the Associated Press.

| Washington, Feb. 20.—President Roosevelt today nominated us on the road to national bank-ruptcy."

| Under questioning by Attorney for the established procedure, it would be done that way, and Long would be chairman of the committee. But tacking the Democratic party. Oh, no—I am trying to save the Democratic party. Jim Farley is not the Democratic party. Jim

notice before deficiency in his 1931 cedure," shouted Long in impasincome tax was formally announced sioned tones. "All I am asking is but the Government attorneys at- that the Senate proceed along its tempted to show notice was unnecusual lines. Is this man Farley so The former Iowan entered Gov- Bureau officials.

people," Logan said. "Instead of the Department of Agriculture June case with Attorney Shepard.

two hours they discussed the case. The "Kingfish" alluded scathing- ance they were witnessing. He said he didn't know how Shep-ard was aware of an investigation, tary of the Interior Ickes that he tion of Huey's attack on Farley i

ore than \$100,000. Movie actors the hearing, said the subpenas were drawn. watched the flames destroy the two "too broad" and were improperly upper floors of the Voltaire Apart- drawn, but that attorneys still

Johnson, who for 20 years has Missouri Action Restoring New Trial Procedure Is Without Record Vote.

> By a Staff Correspondent of the been used irregularly for Farley's Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 20. -

BOSS PENDERGAST

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by Vice-President Garner. Under me, is at war with the corruption

14, 1932, said Johnson, just before Mellon left to become Ambassador The Cope-McDowell bill to restore Tells of Contract Award. gram with greenbacks, and the silver-inflation amendment of Thomas
(Dem.), Oklahoma.

"A Government contract was to
the old "shotgun" motion for new
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bidder. There were three or four presented the tax report and today without a record vote. This other bidders, and all of them were type of motion, which permitted at- duly certified by the NRA as quali-Adams (Dem.), Colorado, to slash willing to reduce by \$200.000,000 the Describing the scene in Mellon's torneys representing defendants in fied bidders. Farley's bid was high criminal cases to file motions for by \$4800 so all the other bids were "It was like a three-ring circus. new trial without assigning the altwo billion dollars from the bill. And dollars from the billion dollars would be defeated.

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"It was like a three-ring circus. I was changed in they complained, was changed in they complained. The prevailing wage amendment possibility was suggested in view of report was correct. I told him it 1925 to require the motions to set ing over the many technicalities change was virtually the only adinal procedure in more than 10 established that he solicited and ac-

benefit.

"I understand it is proved and proved by the Appropriations Com-mittee would authorize the Presi-the relief work over."

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ing rates if it is found that they projects already proposed in pend-ranged to dispose of the stock.

The secretary brought out records organization.

The secretary brought out records bill which would prevent the conundermine scales in private industry

Democrat Attacks the Bill.

An attack on the bill was made
An attack on the bill was made
in the Senate today by Byrd
in the Senat

"What is the difference." Hue shouted-"What is the difference "It was prepared by two counone hand, and Langer and Bu ent procedure works an injustice

> pitch of invective. "They say there is a feud be ween me and Farley," he roared. You bet there is a feud. Every-APPEAL TO FARLEY thing I have stood for, everything I have fought for, everything I am, everyone who is associated with

on the road to national bank. Milburn L. Wilson of Montana to those of Frank J. Wideman, an beastant United States Attorney-headed by Senator Kenneth Mc-ly trying to hide behind its name. Every single witness that I intend ing bill be made law and this huge sum spent, our national debt will be in excess of \$34,000,000,000, more before deficiency in his 1931 cedure. General.

Hogan also charged the banker sum spent, our national debt will ant Secretary of Agriculture by be in excess of \$34,000,000,000,000, more before deficiency in his 1931 cedure. Should Long in impassion of the control of the con porter before the Chicago conven

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Robert H. Jackson, counsel for funny. About two-thirds of the There, in the Senators' gallery, with rook issue with Wagner's statement "Labor is doing more to
wreck this program than any other "leaving that position to return to
was the Interior Department to head the subsistence homesteads division, which is face glowing like a hor coal, with Attorney Shengerd.

Robert H. Jackson, counsel for funny. About two-thirds of the Senators' gallery, with his face glowing like a hor coal, was the Rev. Gerald Smith, nationseat, listening carefully, was the al organizer of Huey's "share-our The Department of Agriculture June 30, 1934.

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> Perhaps the force and calcula and replied to Hogan's question, knew nothing of any investiga on not fully appreciated. It should be HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 20.—E. that no notification had been sent of Farley's connections and activi-W. Wood, a fireman, was killed to-day at a fire in an apartment here.
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NO TEXAS SENATE VOTE President's Message on the NRA OF CONFIDENCE FOR FARLEY

Resolution Shunted to Committe Continued From Page One. After Sharp Remarks About

of a new order of industrial relaions is definitely taking shape. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 20.-The Industry as a whole also has made gains. It has been freed, in wholly Democratic Texas Senate repart at least, from dishonorable fused today to vote on a resolution competition brought about not expressing confidence in Postmasonly by overworking and underer-General James A. Farley and paying labor but by destructive deploring a proposed United States

business practices. We have begun to develop new safeguards for small enterprises; and most important of all, business itself recognizes more clearly than at any previous lime in our history the advantages and the obligations of co-operation and self-discipline, and the patriotic need of ending unsound financing and unfair practices of all kinds.

corruption against the entire Texas Hand in hand with the improving of labor conditions and of industrial practices we have given representation and consideration to the problems of the consuming

nent. I guess the Valentine's day And it is reasonable to state Cabinet, and now they are wooing that with certain inevitable exceptions in the case of individual each other, back and forth. But as products there has been less gouging in retail sales and prices than in any similar period of increasing demand and rising mar-

Average Age of Codes. The first codes went into effect in July, 1933. Since then approximately 600 have been added. The pose of influencing the election of a average age of these codes of fair competition which have been approved-90 per cent of the coverable employments were under code-is less than 11 months-a brief time indeed for the definite achievements already made. Only iciting funds from Government carping critics and those who seek either political advantage or the right again to indulge in unfair practices or exploitation of labor or consumers deliberately regularities in the awarding of seek to quarrel over the obvious Government building contracts, and fact that a greate ode of law, of

that companies in which Farley is order and of decent business cannot be created in a day or a year. nterested have been selling mate-We must rightly move to cor-"Fourth, that the United States rect some things done or left unstamps and printing plants have done. We must work out the coordination of every code with every other code. We must simplify procedure. We must continue to obtain current information

as to the working out of code We must constantly improve a personnel which, of necessity was hastily assembled but which has given loyal and unselfish service to the Government of the country. We must check and clarify such provisions in the various codes as are puzzling to those operating under them. must make more and more definite the responsibilities of all of the parties concerned.

Asks for Two-Year Extension This act, which met in its prin approval and under which such great general gains have been | the obvious fact that the way nade, will terminate on June 16,

next. The fundamental purposes and principles of the act are sound. To abandon them is unthinkable. It would spell the return of in-

dustrial and labor chaos. I therefore recommend to the Congress that the National Industrial Recovery Act be extendciples.

ed for a period of two years. I recommend that the policy and standards for the administration of the act should be further defined in order to clarify the legislative purpose and to guide the execution of the law, thus profiting by what we have already learned.

Voluntary submission of codes should be encouraged but at the same time, if an industry fails voluntarily to agree within itself, unquestioned power must rest in the Government to establish in event certain minimum standards of fair competition in commercial practices, and, especially, adequate standards in la-

Fixing Wages and Hours. For example, child labor must not be allowed to return; the fixing of minimum wages and maximum hours is practical and

necessary. The rights of employes freely to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining should se fully protected.

The fundamental principles of the anti-trust laws should be more adequately applied. Monopolies and private price-fixing within industries must not be al lowed nor condoned. No monop-

olv should be private. But I submit that in the case of certain natural resources, such as coal, oil and gas, the people of the United States need Government supervision over these resources devised for the purpose of eliminating their waste and of controlling their output and stabilizing employment in them, to the end that the public will be protected and that ruinous pricecutting and inordinate profits will both be denied.

"Incorrigible Minorities."

We must continue to recognize that incorrigible minorities within an industry, or in the whole field of trade and industry, should no be allowed to write the rules of unfair play and compel all others We must make certain that the privilege of co-operating to preve unfair competition will not 1

ransformed into a license strangle fair competition und the apparent sanction of the law should be given added protection against discrimination and op-In the development of this leg-

enforce laws, codes and regu tions relating to industrial practices is not to seek to put people

We need other and more effective means for the immediate stopping of practices by any individual or by any corporation which are contrary to these prin Witness Says Bake Detailed recommendations along

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present law. These are available for the sideration of the Congress. although not furnishing anythike a precise and finished of legislation, they may be he to you in your deliberations.

Plea for Action. Let me urge upon the Congre the necessity for an extension of

the present act. The progress we have been able to make has shown us the scope of the problems in our in dustrial life.

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this life are still incomplete By your action you will su hasten the process of trial recovery which we are experiencing; you will lighter

burdens of unemployment FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT The White House. Feb. 20, 1935.

V. A. CHRISTGAU RESIGNS HIS POST WITH THE AAA

Hie Division Was Recently Taken Up and Duties Were Assigned to Others.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Victo . Christgau today resigned as asstant administrator of the AAA Chester C. Davis, administrat said he had not accepted the res nation and had no comm make. Christgau is a former Rep esentative from Minnesota

Secretary of Agriculture Wallac had been "hoping that Vic would not resign." In a recent AAA shake ed by Christgau, was broken up and were given to chiefs of the vari





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STOCK DEALS GONE INTO CANCELS RECEIVERSHIP

Prosecution Contends Accounts Judge O'Malley Sets Aside His

Testimony in the trial of Henry Giessenbier, former cashier of the & Cement Co. was set aside by Cir-

Glessenbier, former casner of the closed Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Bank, charged with misapplication of \$19,700 of funds, continued today to develop details of stock

\$22,500 judgment against the com-

ransactions in a brokerage account ransactions in a brokerage account pany for personal injury, and his attorney, Russell J. Horsefield, assignee of the judgment. Judge O'Malley held that the result Judge D'Wie's court was Her-

The witness, before a jury in Federal Judge Davis' court, was Herman L. Brocksmith, vice-president of H. L. Ruppert & Co., one of the brokerage firms where Giessenbier maintained brokerage accounts. The defendant contends that these accounts were maintained for the bank and its customers, but the Government's contention is that they entered by the company stated the counts for the company stated the country of the company of the company of the company stated the country of the company of the company

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Witness Says Bakery Chain

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Some Policies Due."

alter Murphy?" is under indictment for German officers, it was said. y responded: "Yes."

Tells of Directing Insurance Murder



All the time German agents JURY INDICTS CHAUFFEUR ome Policies Due."

abroad were dwindling in number, directly or indirectly through his efforts. Tip after tip from Berlin to Chicago and told them, brought a series of secret trials in countries suspicious of Germany, and executions before firing squads terget him knocked off as

evening," Murphy said, "I or on the gallows followed, said the trial's observers. erry Pilot \$3000 to knock All this time Sosnowski was car-slaughter was voted by the grand fellow. London pointed out to Pilot. We prepared job the next day, March 3. there about 9:30 in the Lagrangian to the property of the Reichswehr Ministry, from the Reichswehr Ministry, bing of Anthony Czarnecki in a I saw Pilot in a car with man. When I saw Daiches' e out, I gave Pilot 'the ofty told how Daiches had to death on a busy street. I from the Reichswehr Ministry, whose secrets he sought to extract. He succeeded, by operating through pretty women who attended his salons, in filching some of the best lons, in filching some of the best of the death on a busy street. The reichswehr Ministry, bing of Anthony Czarnecki in a street fight Jan. 20. Czarnecki, who lived at 1315A Cerman military and field technical to death on a busy street.

nical expert and rifle her husband's papers during his absence.
The Polish officer's parties attracted some of the smartest feminine personalities in Berlin, including movie stars, the informants said.

Many of the German agents who fell into the Sosnowski net were

mony.

e counsel asked: "You'd acrifice Weitzman's life to lter Murphy?"

Many of the German agents who eld into the Sosnowski net were foreigners who had been hired for certain spying tasks in their own country, supervised by disguised

Bulgarian King Has the Grip. s Kelly, a cigar store sales-other State witness, told that he had wired \$200 Boris was confined to his bed to-Boris was confined to his bed toy in Florida at Weitzman's day, suffering from a slight attack of the grip.

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For those seven years the German and seven years the German intelligence service frantically, but fruitlessly, searched for the powerful spy who gradually became known on Secret Service records as "Herr X."

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An indictment charging man-

German military and field technical plans, the trial revealed. He even induced one aristocratic woman to marry a highly placed technical expert and rifle her husband's nical expert and rifle her husband's prowth of a brawl in a tavern some



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1935. **KEATING'S DUTIES** POSTPONED TWO CRIMINAL TRIALS Continued From Page One, the trial court setting forth that

DETAILS OF DEBIS

ruptcy Schedules.

totaling about \$149,000.

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an attorney in the case is a member of the General Assembly in at-BROKERAGE FIRM tendance on its sessions. The law hall extend to 10 days beyond adurnment of the Legislature. Keating said he had been in the

\$40,000 Due One Woman ame law office in Kansas City with Tipton prior to the latter's Customer, It Is Brought election to the Supreme Court for a 10-year term in 1932. When Tip-Out in Filing of Bankon was elected to the bench, Keating took over some of his law He said he had been employed in

the case by Mrs. Muench, and that Pending an audit underway at he had known her and her hus-the direction of the receiver for band, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, for John Grunik & Co., a brokerage about three years. He did not firm whose head, John Grunik Jr., shot and killed himself last Jan.

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Liabilities exceeded assets by
Keating was Democratic majority

bount \$30,000, the firm's accounts abount \$30,000, the firm's accounts showed, with claims of unsecured 1933-34 special sessions, but did not showed, with claims of \$66,000. Ascreditors totaling about \$66,000. Asseek the post for the present sessets of the concern were listed as sion.

Unsecured creditors included a group of customers who owe the When Keating's name was encompany nothing but to whom the company nothing but to whom the company owes \$10,560, and customers who furnished collateral in excess of the amount due the company. Claims of this class aggregated about \$54,000. Current bills and some miscellaneous accounts also were included in the compilation of the amount due unsecured creditors.

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Claim Over Notes.

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ON NATURAL GAS

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

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at Jefferson City March 25.

and McNab Oil & Gas Co

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

gas. The Panhandle-Eastern

has a pipe line from Texas gas fields which crosses the State 65

Nabb Co. has applied for authority

to construct a connecting line from the St. Louis to the Panhandle line,

and to distribute natural gas in St.

It was suggested in the order that substantial savings might be effected for gas users if straight natural gas were supplied.

The inquiry will extend to the present and potential supply of gas

of the existing pipe lines and their

ing a line to connect with the Pan-

handle line, the comparative cost of

present mixed gas and straight natural gas, the amount of gas man-ufacturing facilities of the two dis-

tributing companies that would be rendered useless by the change, and

State Public Service Com- available to St. Louis, the capacity

mission to Begin Inquiry available supply at the source, the actual cost of gas delivered at St.

March 25 at Jefferson Louis, the feasibility of construct-

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 20.—An the expense of making the change.

order for an inquiry to determine the feasibility of distribution and departments of the Commission

sale of straight natural gas in St.
Louis and St. Louis County was issued today by the State Public
Service Commission on its own mo-

tion. The first hearing will be held over the natural gas pipe lines is

at Jefferson City March 25.

If the inquiry should disclose that an adequate supply of natural gas

in question in a suit pending before the State Supreme Court. The Commission, undertaking to exer-

could be brought to the city and cise regulatory authority, ordered county at a price that would be ad-

vantageous to the public, the commission's next step would be an order requiring that natural gas be

substituted for the mixed gas now will order the pipe lines to sell gas being supplied.

As parties to the inquiry, the order named the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis County, Laclede Gas Light Co., St. Louis County Gas Co., own investigation of the possibili-

Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, ties of getting natural gas for St.

The Mississippi River Fuel Cor-poration operates a pipe line from 3814A St. Ferdinand avenue, suf-

Louisiana to St. Louis from which fered an injury to the spine this the Laciede and St. Louis County morning when he fell 20 feet into a

gas they mix with manufactured basement at 1814 Lafayette avenue

iles north of St. Louis. The Mc-

DESERVES DEATH RELIEF AGITATOR CONVICTED OF ANARCHY IN ARKANSAS

State in Closing Argument Leader in Movement for Strike Sentenced to Jail, Fined; Also Declares Youth Deliber-Charged With Barratry. ately Killed John F. By the Associated Press.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 20 .-Horace Bryan, 25-year-old graduate of Commonwealth College and a leader in a movement for a strike among relief workmen, was con-PAWNEE, Ok., Feb. 20.-Phil victed of anarchy yesterday. Mu-Kennamer was pitctured by the nicipal Judge James A. Gallaher prosecution as a deliberate killer fined Bryan \$500, and ordered him and a courtroom actor who "thinks imprisoned for six months.

Bryan, accused of "acts encouraging personal or property injury ing arguments today in his trial or overthrow of Government," in-for the murder of John F. Gorrell dicated he would appeal. He was Jr. at Tulsa Thanksgiving night. | taken back to the county jail to await prosecution on charges of barratry

A majority of the 3600 relief tion for the State and scoffed at workmen in the county were back on the job.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. "the facts warrant a death penalty, but I am not the one to Pittsburgh, 13.9 feet, a fall of 1.2 ask the death of a man. That is for you to decide."

Cincinnati, 25.2 feet, a rise of 1.2 Louisville, 20.1 feet, a rise of 0.3 Wallace ridiculed the contention | Cairo, 28.3 feet, a rise of 1.1; Mem of the 10-year-olds son of Federal phis, 10 feet, a rise of 0.9; Vicks-Judge Franklin D. Kennamer that burg, 21 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Or-Gorrell, 23-year-old dental student, leans, 9.2 feet, a fall of 0.5.

alleged \$20,000 extortion plot TRUCK DRIVER FINED \$450 against the Wilcox family. ON THREE TRAFFIC CHARGES

> Will Appeal From Judge's Sentence for Driving While
> Intoxicated and Carelessness.
> John C. McDowell, a chauffeur,
> 1226 Seventh boulevard, was fined \$450 on three traffic charges by Police Judge Simpson yesterday,

\$150 each on two charges of careless driving and \$150 for driving when intoxicated. The charges grew out of an acci-dent in the 900 block of Hickory street on Jan. 2, when a truck, with trailer attached, which McDowell was driving, collided with two automobiles. Police testifed that Mc-

Dowell had been drinking and was

not in condition to drive. He will

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH appeal.

Edward Arthur, 4225A SacraThomas Day, 1853 South Temento avenue, was fined \$250 by

Ludge Simpson on a charge of the street, who was crossing Park Judge Simpson on a charge of care- nue in the 3400 block.



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Peter Pan for Black and Navy. Peach Tan for Black and Prints. Sunny for Bright Peasant Tones. Titian for Brown, Green and Tweeds. Brownskin for all Brown Tones.

Plasterer Injured in Fall.

MISS FAY SOUTHWORTH. WEARING gown and hat of

silver mesh at California retail Jewelers' convention in Los

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Says He Deliberately Killed. Wallace traced Kennamer's movements the tragic night as the State "Phil Kennamer got to the St.

business opportunities. Read the John's Hospital first," Wallace as-Business For Sale Ads in the Want serted. "He found Gorrell's car there and he got in and found the pistol there. And he took him to his selected lonely spot and deliberately killed.

Gorrell Jr.

the Associated Press.

he can outsmart this jury" in clos-

Tom Wallace, Assistant Tulsa

County Attorney, began the sum.aa-

Kennamer's pleas of insanity and self defense. He declared to he

Gorrell's pistol while the defendant

was attempting to thwart a kidnap-

ing plot against Miss Virginia Wilcox, 19, Tulsa oil heiress.

Assails Insanity Plea. He also attacked defense testi-

sane at the time of the killing.

ony that the calm, collected youth sitting at the counsel table was in-

"That was not the act of a crazy man when he went out and hired Flint Moss to defend him," Wallace

declared. Kennamer told Moss, well known criminal attorney, of

the shooting before he told mem-

Wallace urged the jury to forget

Judge Kennamer's position, to judge the defendant as though he were

the son of "one of your neighbors,

and you know what you'd do in

bers of his family.

"This defendant said he was going to do it and after it was done he said he did it."

Wallace criticised Judge Kennaer for his failure to follow up the receipt by his son of a letter from Gorrell in October speaking of ways to make "easy money," say-

er and it spoke of suspicious mat-ers—easy money—a phrase that a ourt official certainly should recgnize. Yet Judge Kennamer nevmentioned it to his son-lost it,

Argument of Defense. Moss, chief defense attorney, as ailed one of the State's important witnesses, Floyd J. Huff of Kansas ity, as an ex-convict, called Gorrell a "potential snatcher," and said was Phil Kennamer's "Christian duty" to prevent a plot to kidnap the girl he loved, Virginia Wilcox. pointed out the State had admitted Gorrell was the author of an extortion letter to H. F. Wilcox, the girl's father, and ridiculed the

pelled to enter into the plot. Turning to the other phase of the nartest man in the courthouse." an institution where he can be n treatment to cure him.

Exhibiting two pictures of Gor-ell's body, which the last State's witness, C. G Knoblock, Tulsa toxologist, had said he believed were the same, Moss said one was taken an hour later than the other. Knobock testified there was "at least a minute" be ween the firing of the two shots which pierced Gorrell's

heard—three for the State and two for the defense. There is no time limit and the case may not reach the jury before tomorrow. Court's Instructions.

Judge Thurman Hurst, in his instructions to the jury yesterday, said it might convict him of murder and sentence him to death or life imprisonment; convict him of manslaughter and sentence him to serve from four years to life in prison, or leave the manslaughter

Kennamer, wept for the first time since her appearance in the courtroom when the Judge recited the law concerning the death verdict. The defendant, who had professed his love for the girl on the witness stand, glanced at her soon afterward, and she smiled at him.

Regarding insanity, one of the two defense pleas, Judge Hurst said "no person of unsound mind can ommit a crime in Oklahoma-a person can be mentally deranged. but if at the time of the act he enew right from wrong and the

On self-defense, the other plea of Cennamer's attorneys, the Judge

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lefense-insanity-Moss asked the jury: "Has anybody told you this oy is normal? No, not one. Except Phil. He thinks he is the He pleaded for the jury to "free s abnormal boy so he can be sent

Five arguments remain to be

conviction to the Judge. Miss Wilcox, who testified she had refused the attentions of young

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observed: "If Kennamer provoked the difficulty then he is barred from pleading self-defense." From the witness stand Kennaner said Gorrell's death occurred

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John B. Clayton Jr., engineer appointed by Circuit Judge Mueller to investigate sanitary conditions in Webster Groves and to recom-mend a plan of sewer construction, filed his report at Clayton today. Judge Mueller announced that a public hearing on a petition to incorporate the proposed Webster Groves Sewer District would be held March 18.

. "There is no question that general conditions in the district are nsanitary," Clayton stated. "All the water courses in the district are in a continual state of pollution. ind in reality are sewage treatment works within themselves, giving off quantities of hydrogen sulhide gas which becomes exceedingly disagreeable in warm weath-

Puts Cost at \$800,000.

Clayton's report stated that pools of water formed breeding places for mosquitoes and that sometimes the rvae were so thick they appeared form a mat.

He recommended construction of a double trunk line system estimated to cost \$800,000, adding that a LOUIS RELIEF ADMIN- PWA grant of \$207,000 had been ISTRATOR, who is to become asked for, and that Shrewsbury Missouri representative of the would pay \$8000 for connecting with the proposed system, thus leaving ministration, responsible for the handling of all Federal relief funds in the State William of the state of the proposed system, thus leaving \$585,000 to be raised by bond issue. If the PWA grant is approved, the proposed system is the state of the proposed system in the State William of the proposed system. handling of all Federal relief If the PWA grant is approved, the report stated, the annual tax as St. Louis administrator has not until the 20-year bonds are retired would be 25.3 cents on the \$100 valuation. If the grant is not approved, the cost is estimated at 34.6

Use of St. Louis Sewers.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 20 .-The Deer Creek trunk line, rang-Ratification of the child labor ing from 78 to 93 inches in diamamendment to the United States eter, would serve the northern sec-Constitution was refused yesterday by the Vermont House. The vote was 229 to 6. It was the second of Maplewood. The South Webster sewer near the southern bo time the Vermont General Assembly had rejected the amendment. Louis sewer near Loughborough

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MAJORITY OPINION IN CASE **INVOLVING GOLD CERTIFICATES** OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

Points Out Holder Surrendered Notes Before Formal Devaluation and Rules He Failed to Show Actual Damage.

ing is the text of the Supreme and received in exchange currency court majority opinion in the F. Eugene Nortz case involving gold \$106,300 which was not redeemable certificates.

the opinion of the court. of Claims may be thus summarized: Plaintiff brought suit as owner of gold certificates of the Treasury of the United States of the nominal amount of \$106,300. He alleged Questions \$ that defendant, by these gold cer-tificates and under the applicable tificates and under the applicable acts of Congress, had certified that there had been deposited in the Treasury of the United States \$106, 300 in gold-coin which would be considered to the aleimant as holder. paid to the claimant, as holder, upon demand; that at the time of the issue of these certificates, and to and including Jan. 17, 1934, a dollar in gold consisted of 25.8 grains of gold, .9 fine; that claimant was entitled to receive from defendant one ounce of gold for each \$20.67 of the gold certificates; that on Jan. 17, 1934, he duly presented on Jan. 17, 1934, he duly presented the certificates and demanded their redemption by the payment of gold coin to the extent above mentioned; that on that date, and for some time prior and subsequent thereto.

prior and subsequent thereto, an ounce of gold was of the value of at least \$33.43, and that claimant was accordingly entitled to receive in United States in its corporate or redemption 5104.2 august of real of the properties of the corporate or properties. redemption 5104.22 ounces of gold of proprietary capacity which will enthe value of \$170,634.07; that the deale its owner and holder to bring mand was refused; that in view of

the penalties imposed under the order of the Secretary of the Treasury, approved by the President, on 1933, and the order of the Secre-Jan. 15, 1934, supplementing the order of Dec. 28, 1933, and the laws 1933, requiring the plaintiff as ownand regulations under which those er of gold certificates as stated in orders were issued, which the claim- question 1 to deliver the same to ant alleged were unconstitutional the Treasury of the United States ant alleged were unconstitutional the freasury of the United States as constituting a deprivation of in exchange for currency of an property without due process of law, equivalent amount, not redeemable fifth amendment to the constituclaimant delivered the gold certifi- in gold, amount to a taking of tion of the United States?"

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> Questions Set Forth The questions certified by the

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Contrasting Views on Gold Cases by Supreme Justices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. HERE are some of the most striking conflicts in the views of the Supreme Court majority and minority in the gold clause cases: MAJORITY: It is necessary and oppressive action is not to consider the power of Conwithin any congressional power gress to establish a monetary heretofore recognized.

MAJORITY on Federal bonds:

low that the claim advanced by

the plaintiff should be sustained.

to repay money borrowed can-

not be destroyed by exercising

power under the coinage pro-

MAJORITY, on Federal bond

case: Plaintiff demands the

"equivalent" in currency of the

gold coin promised. But the

'equivalent" cannot mean more

than the amount of money which the promised gold coin

would be worth to the bond-holder for the purposes for

which it could legally be used.

MINORITY: Obligations can-not be legally avoided by pro-

hibiting the creditor from re-

MAJORITY, in Federal bond

case: Payment to the plaintiff of the amount which he de-

mands would appear to consti-

tute not a recoupment of loss

in any proper sense but an un-

MINORITY: The promise

was to pay in gold, standard of

1900, otherwise to discharge the debt by paying the value of the thing promised in currency.

MAJORITY, in gold certif-

icates case: It cannot be said

that, in receiving the (paper)

currency on that basis, he sus-

MINORITY: Here the gold

was not returned; there arose

the obligation of the Govern-

Demurrer and the Law.

tained any actual loss.

ment to pay its value.

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ceiving the thing promised.

MINORITY: Valid contracts

MINORITY: Any abstract discussion of congressional power over money would only tend to befog the real issue.

MAJORITY: There is no constitutional ground for denying to the Congress the power ex-pressly to prohibit and invalidate contracts although previously made, and valid when made, when they interfere with the carrying out of the policy it is free to adopt.

MINORITY: The gold clauses in these bonds were valid and in entire harmony with public olicy when executed. They are property . . . To destroy a validly acquired right is the taking of property.

MAJORITY: If the gold lauses interfere with the policy of the Congress in the exercise that authority (monetary), they cannot stand.

MINORITY: The power to issue bills and "regulate values" of coin cannot be so enlarged as to authorize arbitrary action whose immediate purpose and necessary effect is destruction of individual rights.

MAJORITY: We are concerned with the constitutional power of the Congress over the monetary system of the country and its attempted frustrat Exercising that power, the Congress had undertaken to establish a uniform currency, and parity between kinds of curreney, and to make that currency dollar for dollar, legal tender for the payment of debts. MINORITY: Such arbitrary

petition, did not admit allegations! which amounted to conclusions of law in relation to the nature of the gold certificates or the legal effect of the legislation under which they were issued, held, or to be re-

Gold certificates were authorized by section 5 of the act of March 3, 1863, which provided that the Secretary of the Treasury might receive "deposits of gold coin and bullion" and issue certificates therefor "in denominations of not less than twenty dollars each, corresponding with the denominations

of the United States notes." The Because the Government is not at liberty to alter or repudiate its obligations, it does not folcoin and bullion so deposited were to be retained in the Treasury for the payment of the certificates on demand. It was further provided that "certificates representing coin in the Treasury may be issued in payment of interest on the public debt, which certificates, together with those issued for coin and bullion deposited, shall not at any time exceed twenty per centum beyond the amount of coin and bullion in the Treasury." Section 12 of the act of July 12, 1882, contained a fur-ther provision authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury "to receive deposits of gold coin" and to issue certificates herefor, also in denomnations of dollars as stated. The act of March 14, 1900, pre-

scribed that the dollar "consisting of twenty-five and eight-tenths grains of gold nine-tenths fine . hall be the standard unit of value, and all forms of money issued or oined by he United States shall OF New York, whose suit was be maintained at a parity of value with this standard, and it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to maintain such parity."

Section 6 of that set also parity." ction 6 of that act also author-

ized the Secretary of the Treasury to receive deposits of gold coin and by the terms of the gold certifito issue gold certificates therefor, and provided that the coin so deposited should be held by the Treas-ury for the payment of such cer-tificates on demand and should be would have been plead held the

gold certificates, payable to bearer on demand, "legal tender in payment of all debts and dues, public and private." And Section 2 of the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, question submitted to us by the amending the act of May 12, 1933, Court of Claims negatives the as-Defendant's demurrer, which admitted the facts well pleaded in the shall be legal tender for all debts, shall be legal tender for all debts, able, in view of the legislative inhibits and private public charges. sumption or such a needed spines of the United States . . here-plaintiff received gold coin for his plaintiff received gold coin for his ublic and private, public charges, bition, to export it or deal in it taxes, duties and dues."

Not Warehouse Receipts.

Gold certificates under this legision were required to be issued in minations of dollars and calle or the payment of dollars. These old certificates were currency They were not less so because the specified number of dollars payable in gold coin, of the age of the United States. Being ncy, and constituting legal tender, it is entirely inadmissible to regard the gold certificates as warehouse receipts. They were not contracts for a certain quantity gold as a commodity. They called for dollars, not bullion.

tion whether the issue of currency of this description created an exess contract upon which the nited States has consented to be ued under the provisions of Secion 145 of the judicial code.

We may assume that plaintiff's

Gold Section in Emergency Act. By section 3 of the emergence banking act of March 9, 193 imending section 11 of the Federal Reserve act, the Secretary of the reasury was authorized, whenever n his judgment it was necessary o protect the currency system of the United States," to require all persons "to pay and deliver to the Treasurer of the United States any r all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates" owned by them Upon such delivery, the Secretary was to pay therefor "an equivalent amount of any other form of coin or currency coined or issued under the laws of the United States," Under that statute, orders requiring der that statute, orders requiring such delivery, except as otherwise expressly provided, were issued by the Secretary on Dec. 28, 1933, and Jan. 15, 1934. By the latter, gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates were required to be delived. tolin, gold bullion and gold cer-tificates were required to be deliv-ered to the Treasurer of the United States on or before Jan. 17, 1934 It was on that date that plantiff made his demand for gold coin in redemption of his certificates and redemption of his certificates and delivered the certificates under pro-test. That compulsory delivery, he insists, constituted the "taking of the contract" for which he demands compensation.

Plaintiff explicitly states his conquestion plaintiff presents is thus simply one of "just compensation." The asserted basis of plaintiffs



NORMAN C. NORMAN

tificates on demand and should be "used for no other purpose." And the latter clause appears in the amending acts of March 4, 1907 and of March 2, 1911.

The act of Dec. 24, 1919, made gold certificates, payable to bearer on demand, "legal tender in payites on demand and should be would have been placed had the

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the plaintiff for the gold coin to which he claims to have been en-

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Moreover, it is sufficient in the in- titled. Plaintiff insists the

stant case to point out that on Jan had an intrinsic value an 17, 1934, the dollar had not been bought and sold in the devalued. Or, as plaintiff puts it, kets. But plaintiff had no r "at the time of the presentation of resort to such markets. By the certificates by petitioner, the gold content of the United States gal tender and as a medium dollar had not been deflated" and change," limitations attached the provision of the act of March 14, 1900, supra, fixing that content at 25.8 grains, nine-tenths fine, as the standard unit of money with the standard unit of money with the first question submitted which "all forms of money issued or the Court of Claims is answered coined by the United States" were the negative. It is unnecess coined by the United States" were to be maintained at a parity, was "still in effect." The currency paid to the plaintiff for his gold certificates was then on a parity with that standard of value. It cannot be said that, in receiving the curbes and that hasis he sustained the negative. It is unnecessary answer the second question answer the second question in the circumstances shown third question is academic and need not be answered.

Question No. 1, is answered.

To support his claim, plaintiff By the Associated Press. says that on Jan. 17, 1934, "an unce of gold was of the value at W. Marshall, a member of the An east of \$33.43." His petition so aleged and he contends that the allegation was admitted by the demurrer. But the assertion of that value of gold in relation to gold coin in this country, in view of the applicable legislative requirements necessarily involved a conclusion of law. Under those requirements, there was not on Jan 17, 1934, a free market for gold in the United

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iew. Plaintiff urges as the gist of s contention that, by the acts of Congress, and the orders thereer, requiring the delivery of his gold certificates to the Treasury i exchange for currency not redeemle in gold, he has been depri y, and that he is en titled to maintain this action ecover the just compen cured to him by the Fifth an ment. But, even in that view, the Court of Claims has no authori o entertain the action, if the clai s at best one for nominal damages The Court of Claims "was not j stituted to try such a case." A stituted to try such a case. Accordingly, we inquire whether the case which the plaintiff presents is one which would justify the recovery of actual damages.

currence in the Government's con-tention that the Congress has com-plete authority to regulate the curency system of the country. He does not deny that, in exercising that authority, the Congress had that authority, the Congress had power "to appropriate unto the Gov-ernment outstanding gold bullion, gold coin and gold certificates." Nor does he deny that the Congress had authority "to compel all residents of this country to deliver unto the Government all gold bullion, gold coins and gold certificates in their possession." These powers could not be successfully challenged. The

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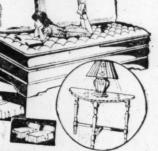
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ARMY CHIEF FAVORS MILITARY UNION BACKS BILL

Suggests Two-Month Course for Those Who Have Spend Six Months in Camp.

By the Associated Press Army's chief of staff foresees great Hearing on Measure to Allocate WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The possibilities in helping any CCC youths to satisfy a yearning to be soldiers. Explaining there was no military training in the Civilian Conservation Camps, Gen. Douglas By the Associated Press. MacArthur told the House Appro- WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Enactpriations Committee during hear- ment of the Guffey bill as a measure to "save" the bituminous coal ings just made public:

"I think no method would be finer industry by fixing prices and allothan to take these CCC men who cating production was urged upon have had six months in camp and give them perhaps two months

Cating production was urged upon Congress by its introducer and the United Mines Workers of America more, in which they would receive willtary training. We could enroll them in the enlisted reserve for a certain number-of years, with perhaps a small stipend, say a dollar hearing on his bill to regulate the industry as a public utility, said over-production and cut-throat com-

CCC will probably be increased to petition had brought ruin to oper-600,000," from the present 300,000. "We are estimating for 600,000 The bill would create a national The bill Would create a national coal commission within the Interior Department, empowered to fix prices and allocate production.

"In my judgment," Guffey said, "this legislation will eliminate these in the said of the sa plans for that number.'

Four Die of Food Poisoning.

YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 20.—The deaths of four persons were attrib-the owners of and the investors in uted by physicians today to botu- bituminous mines to obtain a fair lism from home-preserved string return on their investments; it will beans. The four became ill last benefit those who labor in and Wednesday after eating the beans, about the mines through the payserved with a meal at the Peter ment of fair wages and the grant-The ing of improved working condi-Chrisolas home at Wymer. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Chrisolas, Chris Alex and James Chiotas. In addition, he said, it would pro - tect the consumers against unrea-ADVERTISEMENT sonable prices and assure them o

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the United Mines Workers, quoting the valuable Pittsburgh coal seam Refrigerator would be exhausted in 100 years at the present rate of production. On Design Are Yours features of the Guffey bill demand This Summer its passage. Questioning by committee members led to the subject of labor or-Rapid strides in the devel-

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Henry Warrum, chief counsel of

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with three families of Mississippi ducks." F. C. Lincoln, naturalist o he United States Biological Sur said today. "But when the ips will not fly together."
wild duck, Lincoln said, keeps the aerial paths of its ancestor fathers' route and is plentiful in ars, he continued, have proved

"Naturally and over the ages, vided into four groups, traveling back and forth in the four skyways-the Atlantic, Mississippi, the

This habit of the birds, he continued, means that along each of these skyways, sportsmen must pro-tect their own birds. "Too much killing of ducks in one skyway will ruin that skyway and the shooters there cannot expect to benefit by conservation efforts in another."

NO MORE POLITICAL PARTIES IN U. S., SAYS DR. BUTLER People "Trust in Roosevelt, Not in

His Policies," Declares Educator in London, By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 20.-The United States has followed Great Britain n submerging party politics. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, said in an

interview here yesterday.

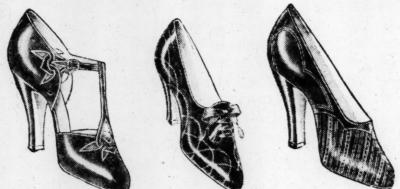
He said, however, that the personality of President Roosevelt had become far more important to America than has any public fig-

ure here.
"There are no longer political has become much more a question of Roosevelt's personal leadership. Americans have placed their trust in Roosevelt, not in his policies— it does not matter any longer what

Commenting on the Supreme Court's decision on the gold clause, said it had paved the way for international currency stabilization The period of uncertainty is over," he said. "This, of course, i he reason for the boom of markets

here and at home." Rise in Construction Awards.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. Construc on awards in the 37 Eastern states during January exceeded the total for December by about \$7,000,-000, or almost 8 per cent, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The January total of \$99,773,900 for all classes of construction, however, was only 53 per cent as great as the total of \$186,463,700 reported for January, 1934, when contract-lett under the PWA program reached its peak.



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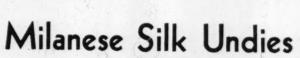
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FEARS UNDERMINING

Calls Court Decision 'Strange Circumlocution of Logic.'

y the Associated Press. Graton, professor of mining geol- to the house, which was a mass of ogy at Harvard University, views flames. the United States Supreme Court decisions on the gold clauses as a "strange circumlection of logic."

By the Associated Press.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 20.—
Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

"strange circumlocution of logic."

Prof. Graton suggested to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at a meeting yesterday that the decisions may only add to "the accumulation of the last few years of uncertainties" undermining the use of gold as a standard.
"Each act that makes the status

of gold uncertain," he said, "makes gold less useful than before as a standard. There has been some evidence that the country does not have to depend for credit on its gold reserve.' Although characterizing himself

as "still an optimist," Prof. Graton spoke in answer to Arthur Notman who had observed the possibility that the gold decision might clear the financial air.

Notman, a consulting engineer who presided at the meeting, found the United States in a unique position on the gold question

The nation has no external debts, yet is the largest holder of gold in history, he said. Its effect on eventual inflation, he said, may be to "extinguish the danger signalsput all the red lights out."

"So far as I am aware," he said, "these two factors have never existed before in a similar situation. Countries have been required to devaluate and sink their currencies because they were loaded with foreign debts and because they had exhausted their reserves.

NEW RULING BY ICKES ON OIL FILLING STATIONS

It Defines About One-Third of Them as Refinery Branches Rather Than Independents, WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-As

prelude to an attempt for more vigorous enforcement of oil code wages and hours, Secretary of the Interior Ickes ruled in effect yesterday that 100,000 filling stations, about a third of the country's total, are not independently operated, but are branches of refineries.
"The operator of a service or filling station and his helpers are he employes of the supplying oil ompany," Ickes said, "when such mpany owns or holds such station under lease and . . . leases or subleases to the operator on a lease and sales contract or any ar rangement which insures the exclusive sale of the gasoline of such company . . . and the operation of the station in such manner as

the company may direct." The definition replaced one of September, 1933, which officials said had been generally disregard-

Officials said the new ruling would have two main results: (1) Directly, the 100,000 operators would be considered employes, so that the oil code would become applicable to them. (2) Their assistants already are nominally under the code, but the definition makes them emsimplifying the problem of enforce ing compliance.

SAYS AIRLINES ARE LOSING MONEY ON 29 MAIL ROUTES

Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce Urges Immediate Remedial Legislation.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce said last night that immediate legislation is needed if the "air transportation system of the United States as now constituted is to ex-

Losses of \$2,908,000 on 29 of 33 air mail routes in seven and one-half months, the chamber asserted. have "so depleted financial structures of the air lines that many of them have funds available to continue operating only a short time The statement coincided with the introduction of a bill by Chairman Mead of the House Postoffice Committee to authorize extensions and consolidations of present air mail routes. Officials of the chambe

IDAHO LEGISLATURE VOTES

said they had not yet studied the

FOR STATE LIQUOR STORES Governor Has Not Decided Whether He Will Sign the Measure. BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 20.—The Ida ho Legislature yesterday complet ed passage of a bill to establish State liquor stores. In communities with insufficient business to waarrant operation of a State store

private dispensers would be ap-Gov. Ross said he would decide within a few days whether to sign

the measure.

FOSTER CHILD DIES, PAIR HELD

Kansas Farmer and Wife Fail to Explain Bruises, Fractures. By the Associated Press.

JOHNSON, Kan., Feb. 20.-Wes ton Hubbard, a farmer, and his wife were held last night or charges of killing their foster son. Johnny Cox, 2 years old, who died Monday, his body covered with bruises and burned on one side. Officers said the child had suffered internal injuries and fractures.

The Hubbards said the boy fell against a hot stove. They offered no explanation of the other in

By the Associated Press. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 20. Two children were burned to death yesterday in a fire that destroyed the home of George Farmer near Prof. L. C. Graton of Harvard Dewey. 3 years old, and Teddy. 2, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Farmer. Mrs. Quilin, Mo. The children were Farmer had left an older son, Robert, at home with the children while she went to Quilin, a mile distant. Robert went to the barn to feed the livestock. His atten-NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Louis C. tion was attracted soon afterward

> mond Stewart were burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed their farm home near here.

The parents were away home at the time. The children were 2 and 4 years old.



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Hearings on Measure Proposed by Gov. Park End - Bartholomew Urges Enactment.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 20 .-After three public hearings on Gov. Park's bill to create a State Planning Board, the Senate Committee on Railroads and Internal Improvements, which has been anything but friendly to the bill, has decided to turn it over to a sub-committee, which will write a substitute meas-

Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, President Pro-Tem, and Sen-ators Emmett J. Crouse of St. Joseph and Michael Kinney of St.

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The chief objections of the committee, as brought out in questions of the members, are that the bill would add another board to the many now existing under the State government, and that the Planning Board, if created, might exercise undue power over municipalities and counties in the building of pub-

The bill as drawn provides that the Planning Board give approval to any public project costing more than \$5000 to be built anywhere in the State. There is a proviso, how ever, that any municipality or county may proceed with its building program if the board fails to within 45 days.

Argument for Bill. Supporters of the Planning Board measure appeared yesterday in an attempt, for the third time, to cor vince the committee that the board would sit in no other than an advisory capacity, and be nothing more than a "fact-finding agency, which would place its information at the disposal of local govern-ments and the various state commissions. The board also would acilitate, they said, the receipt of Federal Public Works funds by

Chief speaker yesterday was Harland Bartholomew, Consulting Engineer of the St. Louis City Plan commission and Missouri consultan for the National Resources Board, which is headed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and which makes recommendations on all PWA projects. Bartholomew is also a member of the present unofficial State planning board created in 1933 by Gov

group that will make an inventory of planned projects in the State. based on the natural resources of the State and taking into consideration the acute social problems we are now facing.

"The board will not be a superagency. It will be, once and for all, advisory. It will have no power and this bill delegates no power to it. It will merely suggest. It will bring about a better understanding and a wiser selection of public im-provements based on public needs.

Function of Board. The board, if created, would advise not only on public building projects such as courthouses, jails, bridges and sewers, but also o stream purification and the creation of parks and game preserves. Its would facilitate, suppor the bill say, the receipt of Federal funds this year and for many years

to come.
Proponents were quick to point out that they believed that a Federal Public Works program was not merely a temporary relief measure but would constitute a growing

governmetal policy.

Others who appeared before the committee were C. M. Moderwell of Chicago, district chairman of the National Resources Board: Thomas H. Rogers, representing the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and More-land Brown and Ira L. Reeves of the Lake of the Ozarks Association. one has yet appeared against

MRS. MARY A. ATKINSON TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Former St. Louisan, 84 Years Old, Died at St. Clair, Mo.,

Monday. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Atkinson, former St. Louisan, who died Monday at her home in St. Clair, Mo., will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Church Burial will be in St. Mary's Ceme-

tery, St. Clair.
Mrs. Atkinson, who was 84 years old, was the widow of William H. Atkinson. She was a member of the Women's relief Corps of Ran-som Post and was past president and national chaplain of the Ladies' Union Veteran League.

Surviving are a son, Ben J. At-kinson, and four daughters, Mrs Pierre Wilson, Mrs. Alice H. Noo-nan, Mrs. Edward Menard and Mrs.

COURT APPROVES \$5,500,000 FOR MO. PAC. IMPROVEMENTS

Trustees Authorized to Spend That Amount This Year; \$4,300,-000 on Main Lines.

Trustees of the Missouri Pacific Railroad were authorized by United States Circuit Judge Faris yes-terday to spent \$5,584.603 for im-

provements during 1935. The improvements will be made on track, road, bed, bridges, trestles, culverts, stations, machine shops signals, locomotives and freight cars, according to the trustees, L. . Baldwin and Guy A. Thompson Expenditures on main lines will amount to \$4,330,279, with the remainder going to subsidiary lines.

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It Begins Thursday at 9 A.M.! One of the Most Outstanding Events of the Value-Giving February Sales! Planned Months in Advance!



4500



Featuring 20 Utterly Delightful Models in Clear, Bright Shades and Charming Patterns That Reflect the Very Spirit of Spring! Style 8060X;
Blue, Rose, Sizes 46 to 52. Yarn-Dyed Ginghams! 80-Square Percales! Gay, Print Broadcloths! Crisp, White PIQUES! Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Figured & Floral Types! Styles for Misses and Matrons! 6 for \$5

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44! Large Sizes 46 to 52!

(When you find dresses like these at 88c - that's news, good news! For the splendid, colorfast fabrics ... the charming details ... and captivating styles are truly extraordinary in this low price range! Attractively trimmed with fluttery bows, organdy touches, ties, pique collars and cleverly placed pockets. Plan to be among the early arrivals and if you cannot be here in person, phone your orders.

Basement Economy Store





Sizes 38 to 44. Navy, Brown,

Style 6010;

Brown, Powder. Black and W hite

Featured at Striking Savings Beginning Thursday! Women's

At Right: Style 6003;

Green, Rose

35c and 39c Undies

Fashioned of Smooth, Fine-Gauge Rayon . . . Strongly Reinforced!

Choose From Bloomers! Step-Ins or Panties! Flesh or Tearose! Ea.

At Right:

Green, Blue, Red.

Style 6014;

At Right:

Style 8006; Nautical Model

In Navy Only.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Well made, fully cut Undies of good-quality rayon! They fit smoothly under frocks and provide maximum comfort and freedom!

Sleeveless Vests Seconds of 29c Grade! Each

Fine - ribbed, lightweight cotton Vests; reinforced at armholes. Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Shirts or Shorts Regularly 29c to 39c! Each

Colorfast, broadcloth Shorts, elastic at waist-band! Slip-on Shirts of

Run-Resisting and Plain Weaves! Sizes for Women and Misses!

At Left:

Style 8001;

Red, Blue,

Brown.

[Select from trim, tailored styles or attractive novelty trimmed kinds . . . as you prefer! Reinforced at points of strain for added service!

Balbriggan Pajamas

Seconds of 79c to 88c Grades! One or two piece Pajamas in contrasting color combinations! Broken sizes. binations! Broken sizes. Basement Economy Store



Style 8012;

Navy, Green, Brown.

Women's Arch-**Support Shoes**

> Exceptionally Low-Priced Group at

I A treat for women who prize comfort and value good-looks in footwear! Gypsy or tongue ties, T-straps and oxfords with leather or covered Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 10 ... B to EEE.

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Other Proposals Killed.

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Girl Rifle Champion of Russia



WHO proved that she was the best rifle shot in Russia. In competition, via telegraph, with the Portsmouth (Ohio) women's team, Miss Sentyurina scored 396 points out of a possible 400. As a result she will be sent to the United States to compete in shooting matches in New York

Pounds-Up \$1.05

Hogs at the National Stockyards

the market prices paid to farmers for their hogs, the packer

CARRIES EVEN A ROWBOAT

on Squad Car 22, Just

An eight-foot rowboat and four ife preservers are included in the

truck's equipment to be carrie when needed. The truck, which

will be sent to all large fires, will

and six sets of collapsible wooden horses to be used in closing streets

Other equipment of the truck in-

cludes two inhalators, two hydraulic tacks, a 10-foot hook ladder, a port-

able spotlight, flare torches, a block and tackle and an assirtment of

tools for clearing debris and releasing trapped persons. The truck and its equipment cost \$1790.

Chief McCarthy also announced

that red and green colored cowl

lights have been installed on all scout cars to be used only when

hey are making emergency runs.

Dentist's Nurse Jumps From Eighth

Floor of Seattle Building.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 20.—Bar-para Ball, 23 years old, a dentist's

nurse, plunged to her death from

an eighth-story window of the Medical-Dental Building yesterday.

The Coroner said the suicide was caused by a lovers' quarrel.

Police found in a wastebasket in
the office of Dr. W. H. Hagen, her

employer, a note, addressed to Sergt Ralph Baker, army recruit-

ing officer here. Baker said he was in love with Miss Ball and wanted

o marry her.

AFTER QUARREL WITH MAN

GIRL KILLS SELF IN LEAP

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would eliminate this STATE SENATOR ACQUITTED ON MIAMI GAMBLING CHARGE

H. Hayes Lewis Denies Having Any Except as Guest.

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MAIL CLERK FOUND DEAD

lister of Arthur D. Taylor, Granite farmers who reduced their stock of City, Says She Knows No Rea-

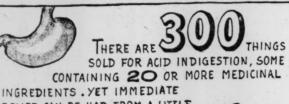
son for Suicide.

Arthur D. Taylor of Granite NEW POLICE RESCUE TRUCK lity, 48-year-old railway mail clerk, on a bedroom floor of his home. All Kinds of Life-Saving Devices was found shot to death last night ere he lived with his sister, Miss eatrice Taylor, assistant librarian was near the body. He was vice by the Police Department

Taylor had been in the mail serv- Chief of Police McCarthy a

Curious Facts

for more than 20 years. His nounced today. The truck, which for more than 20 years. Fils reside she knew of no reason to kill himself. will be known as squad car 22, will be stationed at the department gaage at 3919 Laclede avenue.



RELIEF CAN BE HAD FROM A LITTLE TRIANGULAR TABLET & CARRIED IN THE POCKET AND MUNCHED LIKE CANDY!

GREAT COMFORT IN SMALL SPACE! THIS IS EXACT SIZE OF THE TABLET -THAT NEUTRALIZES ACID IN THE STOMACH.

it's curious what some people when they have a pain in the ch, a little gas, or attack of

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Shoes

y take all sorts of remedies in high-sounding names. They ter home and office with bottles spoons, and all sorts of prepara-

When one little thing they could in a pocket might have ghtened them out in a hurry! cars ago, a man named Pape covered a simple way to relieve distress due to acid stomach. Dia-

pepsin, in tablets that are just eaten like candy, has brought happiness to thousands who thought they had a "weak stomach."

If you have distress after meals, any acid discomfort at all, your stomach is probably slow in emptying. If you relieve this condition with Pape's Diapepsin, you can eat with more enjoyment!

Try it! Carry the pocket tin and take a tablet or two after meals until your digestion is "clicking" and all that sourness is gone. Pape's Diapepsin; remember the name.

EMILY NEWELL BLAIR

Succeeds Mrs. Rumsey as Chairman of Consumers' Advisory Group.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. Feb. 20.—Mrs.

"NIRB expects the Consumers'

dvisory Board to continue a forceful presentation of the way in which the public's interest as con-sumers is affected by codes of fair competition under the jurisdiction of the board."

she conducted a column on books ing," of which at one time she was

During the World War, she was Emily Newell Blair of Missouri, a Shaw, chairman of the Women's

1928 was the party's first vice- findings of facts.

Powers and May Enlarge

She has been active in the FedeShe succeeds the late Mrs. Mary
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Mrs. Blair is a writer, former editor and lecturer. For many years Its Duties.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Building. United States were suable, except WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — The claims growing out of the Civil former vice-chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee, as-United States Court of Claims, War and commonly known as war

larged and now it has general juris- been reports that the Administra diction of all "claims founded upon tion is considering legislation to the Constitution of the United prohibit specifically further sub-States or any law of Congress, ex- mission of gold clause cases to the

the United States, or for any dam-ages, liquidated or unliquidated, in sion of any case. any case not sounding in tort, in respect of which claims the party would be entitled to redress against the United States, either in a court of law, equity or admiralty, if the United States were suable, except

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sumed office today as chairman of the Consumers' Advisory Board of the Consumers' Board of

entity of injuries received while riding horseback in Virginia.
"I shall carry on Mrs. Rumsey's women in industry.

Blair. "Since the beginning of the NRA I have been an active member of the Consumers' Board and have been closely associated with Mrs.

Rumsey."

As a sovereign power the United convention committees in support is states could not be sued without its consent and any damage done by the Government was rectified as a matter of grace by Congress.

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Overwhelming Crowds Should Be Here at the Opening . . . Thursday at 9 A. M. Reamance

SALE OF 1098 DRESSES!

In an Offering That Surpasses Any We Can Recall for Many Years ... Where St. Louisans Were Able to Share in:-

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Thrift Shop DRESSES

Originally \$6.60 to \$17.95!

Types for street and office, sport-wear, afternoon and evening occasions! Be sure you don't miss this chance to pick up those "extra" frocks you've needed! Misses', women's and petites' sizes. Styles you can wear now and later.

Women's & Misses' DRESSES

Originally \$14.95 to \$39.75!

285 Dresses at

246 Dresses at

89 Dresses at

Dresses for every hour of the day! For every type of woman! In styles and fabrics that will outfit you for now ... or take you smartly and economically into Spring! Misses', women's and petites' sizes.

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80 That Were \$7.50 to \$10.75

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59 Dresses at

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Women's and misses' models at fractions of their original prices! Distinctive details! Lovely fabrics! Flattering styles!

Choose early for immediate and later wear.

TERMINAL HEAD REFUSES TO SIGN **BRIDGE CONTRACT**

Wants Modification of Agreement Before Completing Deal for \$1,103,-000 Loan and Grant.

Downtown business men, interested in the plans for putting the Municipal Bridge to work, and for municipal control of Eads Bridge highway deck, under the terms of the ordinance passed in 1930, will be called together by Mayor Dickmann within a few days, to consider the latest objections raised by the Terminal Association to the fulfilment of its contract under the

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City officials met with President Henry Miller and Counsel Thomas M. Pierce of the Terminal, in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon. The city's contract with the PWA and the RFC, for a \$1,103,000 Federal loan and grant for completion of bridge approaches, was ready for the Terminal's representatives t sign. It gives the Terminal the use of Municipal Bridge, at a rental of not less than \$500,000 a year.
Wants Contract Modified.

But after two hours and 40 min-utes, Miller and Pierce left without Dispatch reporter that he desired modifications in the contract, and that he believed Pierce and City Counselor Charles M. Hay would be able to "iron out" the matter. Hay, on the other hand, did not wish to try ironing out the Terminal's chief objection, which, he said was a new demand, not contained in the contract, for a guarantee that the Missouri Pacific would furnish \$100,000 a year of the \$500,000 which the Terminal is to pay to the city.
"To our astonishment," Hay said, "the representatives of the Terminal said, in effect, that before they could go on with the matter they would expect the city to work out an arrangement with the Missouri Pacific Railroad under which the Terminal would be assured of at least \$100,000 in tolls from that

"We have never at any time assumed the burden of dealing with the Missouri Pacific or any other railroad, as we look upon the matter of securing business, from which to receive tolls, as distinctly the job of the Terminal. This is the first time any suggestion has been made that it is the city's job to secure this source of revenue for the Terminal Railroad. Frankly, I am utterly astonished at this attitude of representatives of that road."

Statement by Mayor. Mayor Dickmann said he would favor action to compel the Terminal to meet the terms of its ordinance contract with the city, and that ! would ask the views of the down contract with the PWA and bridge approaches cannot be car-ride out without co-operation of the Terminal. The loan is conditioned on the city's agreement with the Terminal for payment of not less than \$500,000 annually in tolls.

In the 1930 contract, ratified by ordinance, the Terminal agreed building of approaches, and to p itself back in remitted tolls, crediting the city with at least enoug each year to cover the rental of Eads Bridge highway deck, which the city was to take over. In 1932, after advancing \$1,370,000 for the approach work, the Terminal ceased the advances, declaring itself finan-cially unable to go on. Execution of the contract has since been at

Changes May Be Difficult. The agreement for the Federa by repeated applications and severa journeys to Washington by Coun selor Hay and Associate Counselo E. H. Wayman. Wayman stayed in Washington 10 days on his last visit before returning with the con-tract. Hay mentioned these matters as showing that it will not be easy to get alterations made in the oan-grant agreement. However he expressed willingness to deal with the Terminal's objections, ex-

cept its demand for a guarantee from the Missouri Pacific. In yesterday's conference, Miller and Pierce said the city had promised to obtain a guarantee of \$100,-000 tolls annually from the Missouri Pacific. Hay said the ordinance, the contract and the official files showed no such agreement. It was recalled that Mayor Victor J. Miller, who was in office at the time the ordinance was pending in 1930, made some statement to the effect that the Missouri Pacific should, or would, pay \$100,000 a year. Some correspondence with the Missour Pacific on this matter was found in the files, but no signed agree

CATHOLIC LIBRARIANS TO MEET

Two Sessions to Be Held in City Saturday. Librarians of Catholic schools St. Louis will hold meetings Fri-

day to discuss problems of conduct-ing libraries in high schools and colleges. The morning session will be held at St. Louis University at 9:30 o'clock, and the afternoon sion will be held at Rosati-Kain

High School at 2 o'clock. The meetings are sponsored by the Rev. H. H. Regnet, librarian at St. Louis University; Sister M. Julice, librarian at Rosati-Kain High School, and Brother J. G. O'Brien, librarian of South Side Catholi

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I A grand one and onehalf quart casserole with pie plate cover, six 4-oz. custard cups and one retinned wire baking rack. Bakes evenly and thoroughly . . . guaranteed ovenproof and heatproof. A conspicuous value . . . and a marvelous "kitchen

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Utility Dishes, 2x6x10, 55c; 2x8x12, 65c 4-Oz. Custard Cups

Glance at These Further Savings

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3-Quart Casserole, with cover \$1.29

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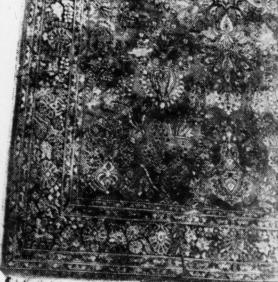
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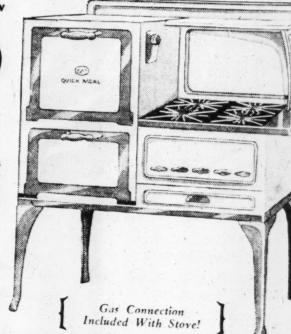
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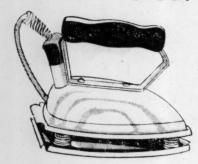
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at \$4.95 The singing quality of the Canary Trio performing in the show! these famed Birds is well known! Hear These!

\$1.30 Geisler's "Balanced Canary-Feeding Outfit", 98c

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I We're due for a tidal wave of navy this Spring

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tion of smart Frocks . . . some with crisp, boyish

pique, others with ruffly lingerie touches that

hark to the Regency Mode . . . a number in crisp

taffeta! Come aboard Thursday to choose yours!

Left: Printed taffeta en-

semble with green but-

tons and belt \$29.75

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Five Cottons In the February Fabric Sale!

¶ Just note this exciting array: Derby Prints, Leader Lawn Prints, Betty Belle Dimity, Geneva Lawn and Woven Seersucker! All are washable ... and all are absolutely colorfast!

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Velvet Hand	by Hulbert Footver
Ex Wife	by Ursula Parrott
Kept Woman	by Vina Delmar
Virtue Takes a Holiday	hy Cates
Murder in Four Degrees	by Flatcher
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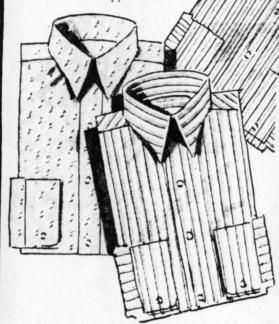
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Sizes \$2.39 White, tan, smoked and patent high Shoes!

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PAGE 13A' REPUBLICANS BACK **MAFFITT BATES TO** HEAD ALDERMEN

Former State Senator Drafted by City Committee With Promise of No Opposition in Primary

It appeared today that the opposing nominees for President of the Board of Aldermen in the election of April 2 would be William Maffitt Bates, lawyer and former State Senator, who was drafted vesterday by the Republican City Committee, and William L. Mason, lawyer, who recently was tendered the support of influential Democratic

No opponents for the respective nominations have come out. John P. Collins, vice-president of the Board of Aldermen, has talked of entering the contest for the presidency, but has taken on definite action. Next Monday will be the last day for candidates to file. The primary will be March 8.

Bates Choice of Committee. Bates was promised the united support of the Republican City Comnittee for the nomination, with the nderstanding that committee members would sponsor no other can-didate. He was asked to run by a special committee which had been authorized by the City Committee Monday to find a qualified candidate. The City Committee agreed o stand by the choice of the special

Chairman Pape, in announci at Bates would run, said he would scuss the campaign with Bates ortly. Bates declared he was surrised by the turn of affairs, alough some friends had suggested e might enter the contest. Beyond sserting that the most important duty of the aldermanic president was to serve as a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportion nent, the fiscal body, he was not repared to discuss issues.

Bates' Career. A native of St. Louis, Bates is 45 ears old, married, has three chil Iren and resides at 5915 Lindell rive. He was graduated from St. Louis University law school and was a Lieutenant in the World War. In 1924-26 he was a member of the Republican City Committee from the Twenty-third Ward. He served two terms as Senator of the Thirty-second District starting in 1926, but was defeated for re-election last November. In the Senate a year ago he defended the public utility lobby at the Capitol and at-tacked Hugh Miller, State engineer f the PWA, who was advocating nicipal ownership of public util

He failed of nomination for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction in 1920. For a short time in 1924 served as an Assistant Circuit Attorney, prosecuting medical di-ploma fraud cases.

Mason, the only Democratic candidate so far for aldermanic president, has been given the support of Mayor Dickmann, Chairman Hannegan of the Democratic City Committee, President Igoe of the olice Board, Chairman Waechter of the Election Board, Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller and others. It was expected the entire city committee would back him.

An Alderman is to be elected from each of the 14 even-numbered wards. Indications have been that there would be few contests of importance for the nominations in either party. A suit has been pending in Supreme Court to determine whether Aldermen shall be elected by wards, under a recent con-stitutional amendment, instead of at large, as heretofore. Pendency of this suit has tended to keep down the number of candidates. ome incumbent Republicans have been waiting for a decree in the case before deciding whether to

Final briefs in the suit were to be submitted to the Supreme Court today under an agreement waiving

President Neun Retiring.
Charles A. Neumann, Twelfth
Ward, is the only one of the 12 Republican Aldermen, whose terms are expiring, who has filed for re-election. August M. Brinkman, Fourteenth; Wilbur C. Schwartz, Twentieth, and Herman C. Kralemann, Twenty-second, as well as President Walter J. G. Neun, have announced their retirement. Frank L. Wetzel, Sixteenth, said he would run again, and Louis A. Lange, Sixth, probably will. Those undeeided are William Hayes, Second; William F. Otto, Fourth; P. G. Reinhardt, Eighth; Alfred Bergmann, Eighteenth; Ralph H. Eilers, Twenty-sixth, and Herman C.

Waldman, Twenty-eighth.

Terms of two Democratic Aldermen are expiring. Both have filed for re-election. They are Arthur for re-election. They are Arthur E. Pahl, Twenty-fourth, who is supported by Mayor Dickmann, and Paul J. Hennrich, Tenth, whose opponent probably will be backed by the administration. The 14 Aldermen from the odd-numbered wards, whose terms have two years to run, are Democrats. Control of the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Estimate depends on the utcome of the election. If the Republicans win the aldermanic contest, they will have a one-vote ma-jority in the Board of Aldermen and a 2-to-1 majority in the Board of Estimate. If the Democrats win they will constitute the entire aldermanic body and will outnum-ber Comptroller Nolte 2 to 1 in the

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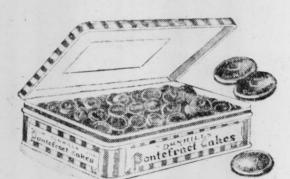
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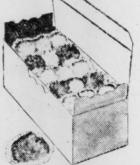
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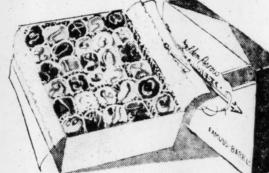
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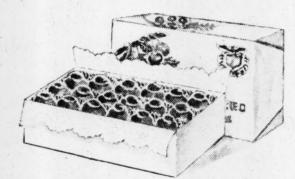
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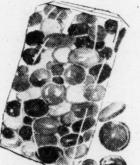
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ndations for fundamental anges were made by the investiating commission headed by Sena-Louis O. Williams, Clinton Demrat. Williams formally presented a report to Gov. Horner and the

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in dictatorial manner undertake to regulate the family. This lack of

Dunham Is Commended. The report commended the "un

Members of the legislative com mission making the report, in addition to Chairman Williams, are Senators Ewing, Maypole and Hickman and Representatives F. W. Lewis, John G. Ryan, Burns and Agreeing with the Williams commission, Senator Wilber H. Hick-man, Paris Democrat, signed a sup-

emental report describing as "po tical captains" the administrator appointed in Vermilion and Edgar

Counties and charging them with negligence and extravagance.

"Sixty-one of the 64 employes of the Vermilion County ERC were of

discarded political group," Hick man said. "Salaries and other costs of administration mounted. Protests of taxpayers were ignored Demands for bread and butter ser-

rice by needy people were unheard.

It was recommended, however,

Some plan be formulated that

County relief directors be ap-

Control of relief in downstate

ministrators where an injustice has

Independent, arrogant administrators had charge. Publicity and protests finally prevailed. The sit-uation is now less objectionable."

. . is the cause of much

Preface to Recommendations. The commission, fearful, its chairman said, of arousing the anagonism of Federal Relief Adminstrators, prefaced its recommenda-ions for fundamental changes in ne relief set-up with the statement:
"Whether or not it would be wise

for the State government, which has the responsibility for handling the funds, to take firm, direct control of the distribution for relief s commission reported of the veiled threats of the officers of the Illinois Emergical Commission has been The report then analyzed the administrative "setum" for dispensing y high," that the num-ministrative "set-up" for dispensing relief and concluded:

"This 'set-up' for the administra-tion of relief in Illinois is very awkward. There is so much detail to be gone through that in many cases ple have suffered from hunger and cold before a 'case worker' or field representative' could be induced to make an investigation and eport to the county director and ve the relief given.
Slow in Many Cases.

In this connection the report ated: "It is the judgment of your mmissioners that the county readministrators are in many es dilatory and slow to give re-

lief in emergency."

It noted a "general complaint" throughout the State of "harsh and discourteous treatment" accorded relief applicants by "case workers, field workers and county directors. many times insulting treatment receive from the employes of Relief Commission is inexcus-e. This spirit of arrogance and imption of personal superiority ns to be the dominating element e minds of the many employes

"A Vicious Circle." The report arraigned the manner which county administrators are MRS. NICHOLAS FLAMBECK. the district director select the introduced in the district director select the introduced introduced and then the introduced introduced in the introduced introduced in the xecutive officer to administer ried 25 years to a previous mate

Comenting on a recent defense years ago, they were married. If this system made by a relief ommission member, the report Flambeck, 77. disclosed that the executive ofwith the secret workings of the tact

ng ladies from good families." These young women, with no ex- selfish devotion to duty" of Robert perience in raising a family, and with very litle human experience, chairman, and of the other memsities of families on relief. These young lade seem to have formed a habit of going into a home and admonishing the parents of a family upon their improvidence, and in the seem of their time and energy to the cause without pay," the report noted. "Their only reward is a conscious satisfaction of a public duty earnestly performed. They are all men of high



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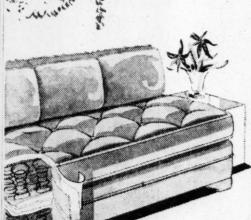
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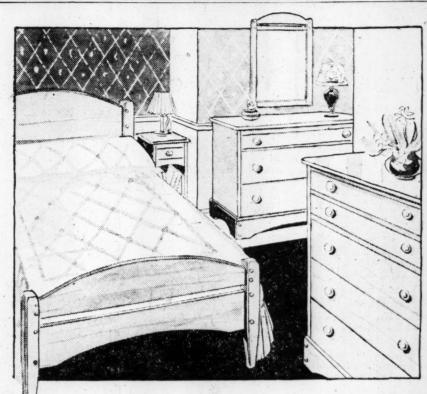


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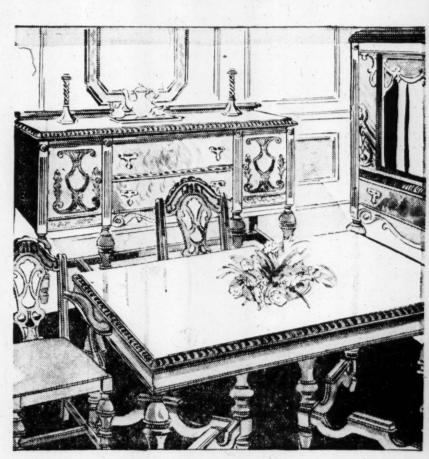
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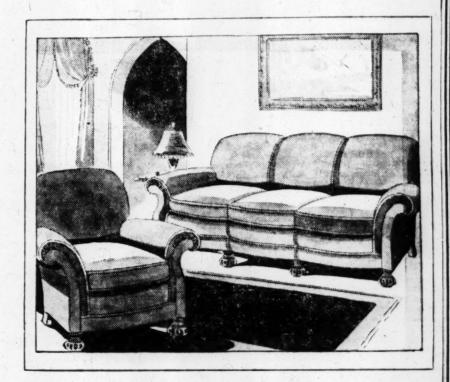
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SECOND HALF. Shea, back to basket, overhead Praile, foul by Foley Wynne, set up Praile, short, left side Hagerty, foul by J. Shea

The Pabs were the Tuesday night champions in the men's

School in Florida: Hank Gowdy and Jimmy Foxx "Show" Kids at Miami



Bears Have Two More Basketball Games to Play; Strong at Home, Team Fared Badly on the Road

Pralle, Pabs center; made them re- at the Field House, Friday night, exception of Bob Hudgens and, pe the ex-Beaumont to the St. Louis U. Billikens in the especially fast on the floor. Then

second-and probably final-game with a few exceptional nights, the Don White's team did right well few. but when such a on

ersity player, tied it was over Missouri at the St. Louis Bears exceeded the up with a field goal on a pass from U. Gym. Of the 10 defeats, seven only once beside did they eq

they stayed.

Whatever honors the Golubs accumulated went to Woody Foley.
Christian Brothers alumnus, who hit the target three times on his

Twice, the Bears went out of town.

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The Bears Missouri Valley record valley competition. Innee or them were by a single-point, one was by three points and the other by eight. They scored 132 points in these victories to 118 for the opposition. On the target three times on his

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16 tries for six of his team's points.
The progressive score of the championship game:

FIRST HALF.

Player—Type of Shot. Pabs. Golubs.
Table man, pivot, short center. 0

Washburn, Drake and Creighton. tories to 118 for the opposition. On the first trip of three games, ed 147 points while their opponents were collecting 201. So, at home, while the progressive score of the championship game:

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losing successive games to Tulsa, the Aggies and Washburn.

At the present moment, Grinnell and Creighton, each with two more Friday night's Grinnell game will games scheduled are leading the complete the Bears' Valley play and Valley race with seven victories and the Pioneers are the only conference team the Bears haven't defeat-Pioneers there isn't much depend- that order.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE FOR POLICE PISTOL TEAM OZARK A. A. U. BASKET

TITLE TOURNAMENT The Ozark A. A. U. will close its entry list at midnight tonight for its second annual district basket won the indoor championship of the Sherman Park Community Center on Feb. 28 and close at the St. Louis police pistol team, with eight victories and no defeats, won the indoor championship of the Sherman Park Community Center on Feb. 28 and close at the St. Louis, which consists of seven the semifinals and finals on March on the semifinals and finals on March of the semifinal finals on the semifinal final finals on the semin

which emerged the Sugar Creeks with the championship.

The Pabs derive their name from the initial of Bob Bick's uncle, Paul A. Bick.

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Their averages were, respectively 289, 288.4, 236.4 and 285, out of by Chairman Carl O. (Toddy) Kamp have been the Ayer's Oilers of Lubert Polyce.

When and the Bakers of St. Touts Polyce. Two preliminaries made it a rather long evening. The girls cavorted in a pair of games, the S-K five day. The four others in the field are the St. Clair Feeds of St. Clair, St. Clair St. winning the first from the P. R. C.
U., 25 to 12, and the Varsity taking the second, 17 to 12, from the White Ways. Led by C. Murray, the Varsity team overcame a 9-to-5 deficit at the end of the second period the first from the Nordie Wolfs of Maple-Wood and two Y. M. H. A. quintets.

The entry fee is \$10 a team, with 35th Division Air Service at the end of the second period the first from the first from the First from the P. R. C.

Burnel Gur Others in the field surface and the St. Clair, Mo., the Mordie Wolfs of Maple-St. Clair, Mo., the Mordie Wolfs of Mo at the end of the second period, getting this fee back if it disposes with Miss Murray getting seven of 40 25-cent tickets of admission points. As a result the White Ways tied with the Bachelors made with Kamp at the City Recfor the lead in the Tuesday night reation office in the Municipal Courts Building, or mailed in not

later than midnight tonight.

Wesley House Soccer. The Bears and the Stars played Burroughs "B" soccer team de- fered him.

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Varsity 17. White Ways 12 (girls).
Ferguson 39, St. Charles 30.
Jennings 25, Fairview 16.
C. B. C. "B" 13, Maplewood "B" 12,
Maplewood "C" 16, C. B. C. "C"
rertime).

Elsewhere.

First Round of Handball Meet

ed. With only a chance to reach the lowed by the Bears, Tulsa, WashMEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 20.—Sam HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Feb. round victories yesterday in the late this afternoon.

WINS INDOOR TITLE

BURROUGHS ELEVEN

Notes of the Game.

Beaumont High School players
predominated. Those who listed the form were Bob Bick, Bill Panos, Fred ter were Bob Bick, Bill Panos, Fred and Harold Beck of the Pabs and Ray Toberman of the Golubs.

The Pabs derive their name from

The Pabs derive their name from the season just closed. The 380th Field Merritt Bates of Columbus, O., Merritt Bates of Col in a second-round contest. George national champion, owned by W. Dire, Minneapolis, Minn., defeated C. Teagle of New York, and Cita-Louis Byall, Memphis, 21-4, 22-6, tion, owned by F. H. Farnsworth, Jack Srenco, St. Louis, defeated Chiacgo, Ill.

Jack Srenco, St. Louis, descarca, Dudley Jeffersong, Memphis, 21-5, CHAMPION BAER TO Other results: Harold Srenco, St. Louis, bye; V. C. Frederick, Houston, Tex., bye; Sam Johnston, Indianapolis, defeated Frank Savin, Max Baer plans to marry again-Little Rock, Ark., 21-6, 21-16.

LEN KOENECKE SIGNS SUFFERS FIRST LOSS BROOKLYN CONTRACT pnotographed. "But nobody is going to learn her

Burroughs "A" soccer team was By the Associated Press. defeated for the first time this season when it met the Principia College yesterday at Principia. Principia. Principia tional League vesterday appropriate the principia to the heavyweight boxing champion of the National League vesterday appropriate the principia to the heavyweight boxing champion of the National League vesterday appropriate the principia to the heavyweight boxing champion of the National League vesterday appropriate the principia to the heavyweight boxing champion of the National League vesterday appropriate the principia to th son when it met the Principia College yesterday at Principia. Principia led at the half, 2 to 0. The lone tally for Burroughs came in the third quarter when Scudder scored. Principia led at the half, 2 to 0. The star outfielder who had been reported dissatisfied with the contract of fered him.

Wins Aristo-Cat Cue Title.

Hickenlooper, shooting for 80. Hickenlooper, shooting for 80. The marriage, he asserted, will take place this summer after he returns from a tour of Europe with his 19-year-old pugilist brother, but the final match for the Aristo-Cat handicap straight.

Flyers Return to **Oppose Warriors** At Winter Garden

Louis setting the pace by only a points per game one-game margin, and despite the Garden out in front by a margin of day night group. two full games. They faced the opportunity of increasing the lead to three games by a victory to-

the Minneapolis Millers and broke top- even with the Eveleth Rangers, losing 3-2 and winning Monday night the present campaign. They had up in the Little Nineteen ba previously dropped two games to ball championship race today. he St. Paul Saints and one to the

ward lines is listed among the first feats, the Western Teachers have to indicate a remarkable unanto indicate a remarkable unandy Paddon leading the league. The Probable Lineups.

ST. LOUIS. POS. OKLA. CITY.

FREE-FOR-ALL DOG

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By the Associated Press.

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500 mark with a victory over the burn and the Oklahoma Aggies in Atcheson of Memphis, National A.

1. Acceptable and George Nelson and Captable and Captabl A. U. champion, and George Nelson run in the United States Field Trial Church Athletic Association Basof Washington, D. C., the defend- Club's All-Age Stake, it is likely ketball League. Kingshighway ing "Y" title holder, won easy first-round victories yesterday in the late this afternoon. IN SERVICE LEAGUE national Y. M. C. A. handball tourst. Shanghai Express, winner of the free-for-all championship at Shuqualak, Miss., two weeks ago, looked to decide the senior title.

Second Presbyterian opposes Grace Presbyterian in games scheduled to decide the senior title.

The junior division title was won

SENIOR DIVISION

ingshighway Pres whom he said he never has been JUNIOR DIVISI
Kingshighway Pres. 8
Union Avenue Christian 8
Tyler Place Propriet name until the wedding bells ring."

The heavyweight bould bells ring."

The Bears and the Stars played a 1-1 tie, and the Blue Eagles won from the Lions, 2-1, in junior division games in the Wesley House tournament to be held at Denver tournament to be held at Denver tournament. The Bears and the Stars played feated the Chaminade "B" on Chaminade field by the score of 1 to 0. The first half was scoreless but in the third quarter Adams scored for burnament to be held at Denver tournament to be held at Denver tournament. The Bears and the Stars played feated the Chaminade "B" on Chaminade in the New York Glants after the late of the New York Glants after the late somewhere in the East and that she is wealthy and a brunette, 28 years blanked the Dukes, 7-0.

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CITY LEAGUE BASKET SEASON ENDS TOMORROW This Cardinal Craze.

The City High School League asketball schedule will close with two games tomorrow afternoon Soldan plays at Cleveland and Central will meet Blewett on the Beth-

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY

Winter Garden tonight. The usual points per game so far, but will

fact that they lost two of their Trinity (Slovak) five meets the SS. three games against Central League Peter and Paul five to decide the

LITTLE 19 LEADERS GAIN VICTORIES BY

Both emerged victorious by the The Guessing Begins, scantiest of margins last night. Illi-23, St. Thomas as well as their sixth triumph in a flipped in the winning field goal, to

Akron 38. Mount Inion 27.

Baidwin Wallace 44, Ashland 17.

Heidelberg 39, John Carroll 37 tovermet).

Ohio Northern 56, Bowling Green 49.

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to 17, one of the most lopsided games of the conference race.

Spares: St. Louis—Radley, Scott. De Paul, P. Palanglo, T. Palangto and R. Paddon: Oklahoma City—Acaster, Sims, Clark, Holmes, Olson and Bergl. SEMIFINALS TOMORROW IN WEST END CHURCH

Semifinal round games will be

terian five won the championship PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20. -

gument about the National League baseball pennant race, Why not call it off? The Cards are as good as "in," the experis

Cards 8 to 5 to Win 1935 Pennant

There will be the same catching the exception that Fr nkie Frisch. probably will be no better.

And the pitching staff will have

st have their IFS break right

of views on the American League. Most of the opinions this writthe National League finish will

Cardinals-Giants, first or second; Cubs-Pirates, third or fourth; Boston fifth, Brooklyn sixth, Philadelphia seventh, Cincinnati eighth

A big majority opinion would though conservatives believe the fessional betting shows the Cardinals are favorites at even mon ey and the Giants second choices at 2 to 1.

This writer thinks there are plenty of IFS about the situation and that even money is alether too short a price against

Women Golfers In Quarterfinals Of Florida Meet Gregory of Kansas City.

with seven victories in eight games, Quarter-final match play in the Church of the Ascension finishing Florida women's golf tournament ming team held Roosevelt's sw today brought some of the coun-mers to a single first place try's finest feminine shotmakers dual meet yesterday at the Bea into competition for the title won mont pool, and the North Side last year by Miss Maureen Orcutt won their eighth victory in and undefended this season.

Sixteen-year-old Patty Berg of 52-22. Minneapolis, the medalist, met Ma- Paul Benson's victory in the 1 .875 riam Miley, Kentucky, champion, yard backstroke was the only vi Miss Berg advanced at the expense tory for Roosevelt. of Mrs. Karl Scheidt of Wayne, Pa. The summaries: Miss Miley defeated Mrs. Allastaire

MacIntosh of London England

(Zweifel, Huebner, Rasche and MacIntosh of London, England. Mrs. Estelle Drennan of Tulsa.
Ok., opposed Miss Grace Amory of Deepdale, N. Y., she conquered Jean
Bauer of Providence, R. I., in one

Stoy, B.: Phillips, B., second, Fish.
third. Time, Im. 19.5s.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Methbauer. R. seconds.

Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago was

PENALTIES H LAMB SCORE

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In New York Odds

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 quoted at the shortest r

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A Belated Warning.

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crash to apply to racing. The big racing centers cisely the ones that car the luxury of pari-mutuel ra betting. In Florida, the they are divided between and quick-rich movie peo tribute. New England, of, has an enormous resort fo maintain Narragansett and

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paired against Mrs. Leon So of Memphis in the other Mrs. Zech won over Mrs. C. L.

BEAUMONT SWIMMERS WIN EIGHTH CONTEST

Beaumont High School's swi meets, defeating the Rough Ride

Deepdale, N. Y., she conquered Jean
Bauer of Providence, R. I., in one
of the big upsets of the tournament. Miss Amory eliminated Mrs.
H. F. Mack of Easton, Pa.

Refty Bucchner of New York

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Time, 2m. 41s.
100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Hester
Hacker, B., third, Time, 20.2s.
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Time, 2m. 41s.
Son, R., Stoy, B., second; Losse, R. 100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Benson, R. Stoy, B. second; Losse, R. third, Time, Im. 12s.
100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Ray, B.; Rasche, B., second; Unwin, R., third, Time, Im. 2s.
FANCY DIVIN'S—Won by Varnas B. Bickel, R., second; Mifford, R., third, Winner's points, 47.8.
120-YARD MEDLEY—Won by Beaument (Hesley, Phillips and Matthews). Time, Im. 15s.

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AST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
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ento Beats Montreal.

Ahem! Meet Professor Hornsby MISS TAUBELE,



Here's the Browns' manager himself with his business clothes on. Hornsby, with the Dean boys, George Sisler and other men famous in baseball, are faculty members of Ray

Cleveland Amateur Boxers to Appear in Six Bouts on Card Of Olympic A. C. at The Arena

An all-star team of Cleveland amateur boxers, selected by John-ny Kilbane, and recommended by the former featherweight king as Mo.; Pollak and Tieman at the Rolnally enabled the the hardest punchers of their weight and inches in the Ohio metrop- la School of Mines, and Maxwell's olis, will see action at the Arena tonight in six of the ten fistic cona remarkable tests making up a program sponsored by the Olympic Athletic Club. Jerwa set things The visiting Ohio scrappers, in charge of Trainer Bill O'Donnell, rerwa slid the puck ported here last night.

as he was falling Kilbane's squad includes Al An-Dave Kerr was still derla, Ohio Legion champion; Edm in apparent amazene disc nestled against
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le disc nestled against the disc nestled against tourney at the Forest City, and Frankie Bojack, an outstanding ds that looked like star of last year's Golden Gloves as the Rangers played rag-d the Eagles determinedly knocked out Johnny Bommarito, ugh and tumble contest. the Detroit champion, in a sensagh and tumble contest. tional match. Jimmy Dot, a semi-with peanuts, hot dogs and popong during a torrid Ranger it weakened the St. Louis

the net and Bunny Cook hard shot at Bill Beveridge, team.
Striebel vs. Anderla.

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when a blue-clad player in the recent Cleveland tourney. mside the crease.

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Ward Adams of Peoria, a Northern Illinois Golden Gloves finalist.

Pts. Harold La Brot, Olympic A. C. Was Frankle Kara, Cleveland.

Lightweight Class—William Beauhold, South Broadway A. C., vs. Wade Adams, Peorla, Ill.

Pieber and Tommy Felis among the crack amateur ringmen he defeated in engagements this season, meets Felis in a return bout remets Felis in a return bout regarded as a distinctive feature of the preliminary card.

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JIMMY McLARNIN IS GOLF MATCH VICTOR winter golf tourney.

YORK, Feb. 20.—The New ankees received yesterday of contract of Robert (Red) former Dartmouth star, a least of the contract of Robert (see the safely yesterday in a first-round matches finished before nightfall. ture attractions.

To Be Enforced Here in Future

The time-honored privilege of the boxing fan to stuff himself corn, topped off with soda and beer, may be snatched from him at

ded, although Bunny and hert drew assists for hand-puck behind the blue line. bane when Hocevar won a decision over him at Cleveland fast Monday over him at Cleveland fast Mond the rubber down the right Bunny heading down the sa decoy. The elder sa decoy. The eld Commission law under Section

The validity of the tax has been questioned by some operators, he said, and a ruling will be sought from Attorney-General McKittrick.

Victor Gimmarino of the Busi-Howard Kehoe of East St. Louis, ness Men's A. C. and Art Pierson,

be contested over the five-round Sailor Jack Nelson, a colorful distance and the preliminaries over

ARENA PROGRAM

REAL. Feb. 20.—The Tolaple Leafs today appeared definitely shaken off the hat has held them in its le Leafs drubbed the Monlarge a leave of absence from his level and should be shoul

cap event of the Empress mid- Gus Wisbar meets Max Schrier tory over G. T. Quincey of Victoria in the remaining preliminaries

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LOSES IN INDOOR TENNIS TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-In the first major upset of the tourna- McKINLEY SWIMMERS ment, Norma Taubele of New York today was shorn of the women's nathe twenty-eighth annual cham-

seeded No. 3, won much as she pleased from 13-year-old Helen Bernard of New York in two sets, without the loss of a game. The "international angle" of the tournament was eliminated with he defeat of Mme. Sylvia Jung Henrotin, second ranking player of France, by Helen Pedersen of Stam-

champion, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, ENGINEERS TO OPPOSE STIX TEAM FOR TITLE IN "Y" BASKET LEAGUE

ford. Conn., national girls' singles

U. S. CHAMPION,

U. S. Engineers, winners of Division No. 2, will meet Stix, Baer & Fuller, champions of Division No. 3, in the first game of the cham pionship series of the Y. M. C. A ndustrial Basketball League, at the 138th Infantry Armory, Grand and Market, tonight at 8:45. Baker Shoes, winners of Division No. 1 drew a bye in tonight's round but will play a preliminary contest against the Hi-Pointe Cleaners, beginning at 7:30 P. M.

The winner of the Stix-Engineer contest will meet Baker Shoes in the first of a two-out-of-three game series next Wednesday night. The starting lineup of the Engineers will probably be composed of Kelley and Tieman at Forward Maxwell, center, and Pollak and Blasor at guard. Kelley and Blason basketball experience has been in

The Stix lineup will be: Stuh Oklahoma City, and Forbes, Univer sity City High School star, at For ward; Steffan, formerly with the Strodmans, at center; Brown, or time South Dakota High School star, and Potashnick, Triangle Athletic Club athlete, at guards,

BRENTWOOD TO PLAY VALLEY PARK TONIGHT; FERGUSON FIVE WINS

Valley Park High School's basketball team, concluding its first season in the County Basketball it weakened the St. Louis too much. The Rangers the net and Bunny Cook district title holder, complete the net and Bunny Cook team. the State Athletic Commission to enforce its authorized tax of 5 Brentwood tonight at Valley Park. Striebel vs. Anderla.

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Canger raids. He couldn't the contention for Anderla in a newwer, and Murray Muranes acked the rebound home.

The results of minutes later of the program, while Jack Nichols, a former of the arms and to the contention for an all receipts from concessions.

C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., head of the organization controlling the Arena, said today that there is so nights.

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collection appears in the Athletic points, defeated St. Charles, 39-3 while Jennings whipped Fairview,

The box scores

FERGUSON. (39). ST. CHARLES (20).
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Owens lf. ... 5 2 1 Bred'beck lf. 2 0 0
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Springer rg. 3 2 0 Knickm'r g... 3 2 get started quickly when last week.

The inter-sectional bouts are to be contested over the five-round. Totals ...6 4 7

AL A. DAY, FORMER MICHIGAN BOXING COMMISSIONER, DIES

match yesterday as he signed John Demsko, a local star, to meet Benmatch in the E. W. Beatty handiny Berreswill in the curtain-raiser and Ben Cenatiempo of San An McLarnin eked out a 1-up vic- tonio takes on Howard Corrington

The summaries:

160-YARD RELAY — Won by McKinley (Dunn, Bender, Fabick and Kennedy). Time, 1:28.2.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Rouse, M.; Kern, C., second; Brannon, M., third. Time, 1:20.5.

M.; Mueller, M., second; B. Wichman, C., third. Time, 2:2.5.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Pring, M.; Fisherty, M., second; Jacobs, C., third. Time, 3:05.4.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Bender, M., third. Time, 1:14.4.

M.; Mueller, M., second; Jacobs, C., third. Time, 3:05.4.

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M.; Mueller, M., second; Jacobs, C., third. Time, 1:14.6.

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M.; Succond; Carter, C., third. Time, 1:09.7.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Plotrowski, C.; Mueller, M., second; Carter, C., third. Time, 1:09.7.

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FANCY DIVING—Won by Central (Bremer, Kern, Plotrowski). Time, 1:16.

Ruth, Home, Says He May Sign Contract If He Can Play Regularly

> he Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Babe Ruth, fat and forty-one, hinted today as he came home from a tour around the world that he may change his mind about quitting baseball, unless he obtains a big league manager's job.

While the liner Manhattan fit and insisted he weighed

__ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____

BEAT CENTRAL, 45-30 steamed up the bay for a later-aftmore than he did last October—
around 225 pounds.
"The two biggest thrills I had "The two biggest thrills I had McKinley High School's swim- baseball told a host of interviewers during the entire trip-covering tional indoor singles tennis championship, losing to Millicent Hirsh of New York, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2, in the quarter-final round of 6—2, in the quarter-final round of the wollday of the wollday of the entire trip—covering that there is a possibility he will meet from Central High's team, 45—again sign a contract with the New York Yankees, for 1935, inasmuch as there doesn't seem to be a value of the wollday of the entire trip—covering that there is a possibility he will again sign a contract with the New York Yankees, for 1935, inasmuch as there doesn't seem to be a value of the wollday of the entire trip—covering that there is a possibility he will again sign a contract with the New York Yankees, for 1935, inasmuch as there doesn't seem to be a value of the wollday of the entire trip—covering that there is a possibility he will again sign a contract with the New York Yankees, for 1935, inasmuch as there doesn't seem to be a value of the wollday of the entire trip—covering that there is a possibility he will again sign a contract with the New York Yankees, for 1935, inasmuch as there doesn't seem to be a value of the wollday of the entire trip—covering that there is a possibility he will again sign a contract with the New York Yankees, for 1935, inasmuch as there doesn't seem to be a value of the wollday of the entire trip—covering that there is a possibility he will again sign a contract with the New York Yankees, for 1935, inasmuch as the wollday of the entire trip—covering that there is a possibility he will again sign a contract with the New York Yankees, for 1935, inasmuch as the wollday of the entire trip—covering that there is a possibility he will again sign a contract with the New York Yankees, for 1935, inasmuch as the wollday of the entire trip—covering that there is a possibility he will again sign a contract with the New York Yankees, for 1935, inasmuch as the wollday of t cancy anywhere in the list of ma- Moritz, when I got aboard a pair of LOUIS AND RAMAGE

1934 Promise Will Cost Cochrane \$330

66 BOOTS! Boots! Boots!" has become the glum re-frain of Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit

gers were fighting their way to the American League champion-ship and finding the going tough, the impulsive Mickey cracked loose with a promise to buy every member of the squad shoes if they won the

pennant. It wasn't recorded whether that offer turned the trick, but the Tigers did win the pennant, and today Manager Cochrane was arranging to pay off - 20 pair of shoes at \$16.50 a pair.

What has this fine cigar that men like?



The answer is just 2 words ... mellow flavor . . a mildness that has distinctive flavor and pleasing taste. And that's what experienced smokers want in a cigar.

What gives Bayuk PHILLIES this mildness with mellow flavor? Havana? Yes. Domestic? Yes. PHILLIES is a blend of both. And it's all long-filler tobacco, too-selected from the mildest crops grown.

Both the Havana and Domestic tobaccos you get in PHILLIES today-for 5c-are exactly the same in quality and quantity as when PHILLIES was the largestselling 10c brand in America. FOR YEARS AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING 10c BRAND

More men smoke PHILLIES today than any other cigarat any price. Isn't this proof that smokers want MELLOW flavor in a cigar? And what other cigar for 5c gives it to you?

.. When you next step up to a cigar counter-ask for PHILLIES. Most dealers display this fine cigar on top of the case.

BAYUK'S GUARANTEE

In 1929-a peak sales year-the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Handmade") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today-at 5 cents-contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper-the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

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GUARANTEED THE SAME IN QUALITY . SIZE . SHAPE Today 5¢

TWENTY GRAND CERTAIN STARTER IN SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

WINNER, MAY BE **SCRATCHED FROM** \$100,000 RACE

WHAT CANDIDATES FOR \$100,000 RACE DID YESTERDAY

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ROYAL BLUNDER won mile handicap in 1:37 4-5 by two and half lengths over Onrush.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.-Twen ty Grand is a sure starter in the Santa Anita Handicap, it was stated today by Trainer William Brennan

Brennan was highly satisfied formed in his trial Monday afterdisqualification of Equipoise. And inasmuch as he came out of the race unquestionably sound, Twenty Grand will be sent after the \$100,-000 purse Saturday.

Gillie, winner of the \$20,000 Derby last Saturday in the colors of the Greentree Stable, is not likely to start in the Handicap. However, Brennan refuses to declare him out of the race this early in case something should happen to Twenty

May Race in Florida. The Santa Anita Derby winner may be shipped to Miami for the be pointed for many of the year's Mountain

of his sudden improvement of all time, he will be face to face with the fact that no favorite has thundered under the wire in front the fact that no favorite has thundered under the wire in front the fact that no favorite has the fact thad no favorite has the fact that no favorite has the fact that no

The C. V. Whitney runner, in great shape, needs to win this race My Pur earnings of \$376,744, for this probably will be his last season on the track. Ekky's winnings total \$334. 110 and the more than \$100,000 he would bring home would set him Tutticurio, C

favored to take the Christmas Day wasn't around when High Glee! raced-home in front. Riskulus, Arlington Futurity winner, was the popular choice in the New Year's popular choice in the New Year's Polly Diskin (Ter Day Handicap. Azucar won that.

The bettors liked Jabot to take the Santa Margarita event. Ted Clark, a former plater, triumphed.

Mate made his initial appearance.

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Mate made his initial appearance in the San Carlos feature Feb. 2, which Jabot captured. Then came the San Antonio Stakes of \$7500, with Azucar the choice. Head Play, on the comeback trail, blazed the way to the wire.

Gillie thundered to victory in the \$20,000 Santa Anita Derby last Saturday when the bulk of the money went into the pari-mutuel machines on Sound Advice.

Plenty of Obstacles.

Equipoise faces plenty of ob-

The First 1935 Derby Winner—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Gillie FORMAL SPRING



One of the Greenstable's reliances in the big three-year-old features this year, Gillie, by Victorian-My Tide, by My Play, just after his victory in the \$20,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Racing Results and Entries

At Miami. Weather clear; track fast.

When Equipoise goes to the post in the \$100,000 handicap, seeking 'Wise Will (O'Malley) ... 740 4.50

h the fact that and the wire in front and front any of the big stake events of entrent meeting.

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*THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:

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3.50 3.60 3.30 2.60

Aegis (Porter)

Taylor Ding Big

fully pack top impost of 130 pounds.

But it hasn't been done by any of the favorites here this winter

I fan.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlengs:

Miney Myerson (Porter) 4.30 3.50 2 80

Sun Monk (Renick). 31 30 11 60

Gentle Knight (Winters). 3 40

At New Orleans.

Weather clear; track fast.

The second of the spring more pounds than any content of the spring and as much as 30 more than real season which are the spring meeting of the spring about another disqualification.

And with a host of promising aprinters in the event, Esky probably will have to come from behind to win. That he can do this has been proved frequently enough, but the chances decrease with each add.

Trainer Thomas Healey said here there are the spring meeting of the spring meeting there are the spring meeting meeting. Meadows for the spring meeting meeting meeting there are the sain and as a son closes. The head trainer for the C. V. Whitney Stable hopes to have Ekky redy to go in the Bay Meadows First the spring meeting without harm.

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In the first place the handicap promises to be a hard race,
with some 20 thoroughbreds expected to go to the post.

He will carry four more pounds
than any of his rivals and as much
an more than some. Another outan more than some. Another outan more than some Another outan more than some. Another outan more than some another outan more than some. Another outan more than some another outan more than some. Another outan more than some another outan more than any of his rivals and as much
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-Pish Tush, Sugar Creek, Busy Mack, -Whitharral, Sleepy Gai, Oderle, -Ad Astra, Bunny C., Bangobar, -DARK SEA, Lilac Bloom, Shirley

Mack's Pal. Patricia C., Brown Polly,
Ned O., Hereward, Aretic Star.
Princess Carolyn, Loyal Louic, Easy At Miami.

Flight:
1—Cathop, Bright Haven, Siskin,
5—HARDWARE, Tearout, Beston Brook,
6—Ladffeld, Golden Fate, Fldells,
7—Big Show, Ahmed, Brass Monkey, At Los Angeles.

1—Lotofus, Moonsall, Great Meadows, 2—Green Flame, All Devil, Judge Austin, 3—Chatterfol, Georgia Lily, Prince ther.

--Playaway, Glodazz, Playmore.

--Chatter Queen, Sundot, Bal Ele.

--TERRAIN, Sand Baby, Interpreter.

--Lady Seth, Brains, Black Minnle.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

> > At Miami.

1-Zowie, Squawker, High Treason 2-Sock Dologer, Slave, Fanocha. 3-WINGED FLIGHT, Mt. Everest, Shot

At New Orleans. 1-Pish Tush, Sugar Creek, Susane Gue

4—Sun Caprice, Playmore, Goldazz, 5—Bal Ele, Sun Dot, Quick Flight, 6—TERRAIN, Sweet Man, Inheritor, 7—Preud Hills, Brains, Portcodine.

BURROUGHS DEFEATS

TELECTIONS

The list, therefore, numbers just 50. Of these, Efthim, O'Toole, Tomlinson, Locke, the Siebert brothers. Gibson, Haas, Bertagnoli, Young, Metzger, Davis, Rubinstein, Klein Kodras and Womble were freshmen

Centers-lezzi, Martintoni, Klein, Kodras and Womble.

practice at Washington University

his assistant, Gale Bullman. Pres-

ent plans call for four weeks of

work, daily sessions to last about

To Scrimmage Often.

Fred Hunkins and Tommy Ozment

the basketball season ends. That

Bears score an upset and even the

city collegiate title series with St.

Player lists for spring practice

day after this week.

Louis University.

include the following:

After the men have had some

an hour.

And, the list may be added to or subtracted from without notice. Only afternoon sessions will be held

1—Lowic, Greentree entrs, Black Bess.
2—Justa Jane, Panocha, Slave,
3—El Bandido, Lucky Turn, Winged YOUTH BILLIARD MEET CHAMPION IS DEAD

N. T. Brown, twice a champion of the Perpetual Youth Billiard Tournament at Peterson's, died at his home in Ithaca, N. Y., last Thursday, it was learned by his friends here yesterday. He would anniversary next May 18. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Hardware, COLLYER'S SISTEM HORSE—Lotofus, BEST PARLAY—Hardware, Lotofus, Dark ment which is restricted to players had his name inscribed on the when he defeated Col. Taylor Stitch. to his birthplace in New York. However, he returned to St. Louis

SCHARBERT WINS MATCH

health failed.

Billy Scharbert, East St. Louis, Mountain Elk was a scant half \$8,000,000 WAGERED middleweight, won the feature of the bouts on the Aubuchon-Denni-3—Redwick, Southland Poet, Ragawood, 4—PRINCE PLATO, Trotwood, Actuarius.

3—Fountain, Hamburger Jim, Donny Johnny.

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shal Carter dropped Joe Wain2—Judge Austin, Skipsea, May-ap.
3—Cruising, Prince Heather, Georgia
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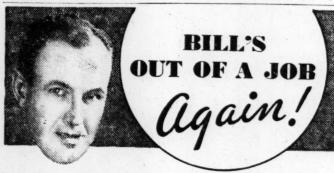
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\$8,027,404. threw Sailor Davton in seven min-

Country Day Five Wins.

Country Day School's "B" team fi ished its ABC League seaso ENGLISH CHOIR BOYS triumphantly when it defeated Bur John Burroughs School's "Army- rough, five yesterday afternoon of Navy" team defeated the English Country Day's floor, 35 to 10. Co-Choir Boys at soccer on the Bur-dasco led from the start and when roughs field this morning. The the half ended they were leading score was 2 to 0. The English boys are here on team was superior to the Burrough.



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FOOTBALL WORK inn OPENS TODAY AT A Baseball Hurdle.

HARLAND CLIFT, the boy hermit of Yakima, Wash., who signed a Brownie contract after having driven from his far-West home to St. Louis, hit only .260 last season and did a lot of striking out, but he'll be a major Though many of the players have been working out informally league star before long, in the for several days, spring football opinion of Scout Ray Cahill.

"He can do everything," Caofficially opened today when a squad of 40 players reported to Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman and self, loves to play ball, has a strong arm and plenty of power at the plate. When he learns to hit the ball where the pitcher throws it, instead of trying to guess what the next pitch will be, he'll jump that average up

in a hurry.
"All young players go through conditioning, scrimmages will be frequent, with regular games be-tween picked elevens each Saturthe guessing stage. If they overcome it they make good. If they keep on guessing they're just Co-Captains Charley Droke and hitters. Remember Mike Zboyovski, Bob Hudgens, Red Kress? He had a great year. He was whacking at the first or will be missing from practice until second pitch if it was over Then he began to get choosey will be next Tuesday unless the over what he wanted. He tried to wait out the pitchers and to guess what was coming. Down

went his batting mark. "Clift started out the same way, hitting to all fields. But he Left half backs—Hudgens, Blumberg, has a very good eye and that Wolf, Eithim and O'Toole, Right half backs—Wagner, Droke, Hun-will get you into trouble at which he figured would be an Zboyovski, Ozment, Smith, inch high, low, inside or outside. The umpire frequently calls Left tackles-Lamb, Gog, Mansor, Haas, explains his fanning so often.

"Another thing that young they can't let the pitcher get the edge without suffering. In the minors the pitching isn't so good and a youngster may take a couple of strikes and still get a good one to hit. But when a pitcher in the majors gets you in a hole, he works on you. Good hitters like Hornsby always had their three swings and most

who amounted to much. They're consistent. A guess-hitter with two strikes on him is in a deep hole. He has only one guess, five things he can pick from. He of pace, a slow curve, a fast curve a knuckle ball, and you can see how the averages are against the batter who is trying to guess

"But Clift will overcome that weakness. Hornsby will work on

have celebrated his 89th birthday 15-to-1 Shot Wins Miami Opener

to 1918 when he retired and moved first race, a seven furlong jaunt for at the Neighborhood House gymolder platers, resulted in a stirring nasium.

FROM McMILLAN BY FALL and might have won with another team, 29-24, in a basketball game. Krueger in six, the bow

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his average considerably during

Jim Wilson a Showman. IMMY WILSON, who made a good job of managing and rebuilding the Phillies last year, knows the value of advertising and he has started already the business of making the Phils' 1935 games with the Cardinals especially attractive.

Last year the so-called feud between Wilson and Frankie Frisch helped to attract a few extra fans to the ball park when the Cardinals were in Philadelphia and now that the Frisch affair has been forgotten, Jimmy is starting "war" with Jerome Herman

friends, but when Jerome, during his brief holdout, announced that he'd like to be traded to any club except the Phils or Braves, Wilson saw his opportunity.

"I wouldn't have Dizzy Dean on my club even if he paid his own expenses," Jimmy declared.
"What manager wants a player on his team who goes on strikes, tears up uniforms and goes hunting in the Ozarks just when you might have use for him? Further-What did he do that was so magnificent in the world series? The only game when he was in a tight place he blew. I refer to the game through what is known in which Bridges pitched and Detroit won, 3 to 1.

"In the two other games the Cards spotted him big leads-and my bat boy could win games with a seven or eight run advantage in the first two innings.

When Teams 'Bear Down.' D HILADELPHIA fans will re-

member Dizzy's insult when the Cards are at Baker Bowl next season. What a ball park and yell into a player's ear that And they'll give Dizzy many a

be a tough one for Jerome Herman next season. Teams play harder against a championship team. A clash with a second di vision club is just another ball world champions is very sweet and the world champions will be

it was last year. SOCCER PLAYERS WIN

"HOC-SOC" CONTEST Playing "hoc-soc" for the first players from the St. Louis Profes- the Soccer League defeated a MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20.-The long squad of Neighborhood House playwhen he dereated Col. Taylor Stitch in the final. He was general agent shot brigade lost no time in getting of the American Express from 1904 into stride here this afternoon. The to 1918 when he retired and moved first race a seven furlang jayet for

each winter until 1933 when his health failed.

nose victory for Candescent, a met Sumisi and Berman opposed health failed.

In boxing exhibitions, intravia met Sumisi and Berman opposed health failed.

M. Frederick in four gar health failed. Postscript, which drew a strong McCoy wrestled and the Royal Fal- gher took Larry Roan

ON HIALEAH RACES gerald and Schirr elimin MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20 .- Another excellent day was recorded in the totalizator at Hialeah Park Mon the semifinal.

In other matches, Louis Thesz pinned Henry Jones in 13:06; Marpressed the Manney and Low Wain.

Jake Pitler has taken over the day when \$297.768 passed through the machine. The average for 28 recently abandoned as a Cardinal days is up to \$286.693, while the

BOXING PERMIT N. B. A. LEARNS

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Im American boxing authoriti land's latest gift to hear pugilism, the British Board Foster of Providence, pr that Dovle no longer hold ish permit and is in default nent in a fistic lawsuit All of which, possibly

this country, has listened ing his looks and voice in ictures than to ring offers no formal request for action.

made public today the in tion received from Charles F mall, general secretary of th "As no doubt you ar Donmall wrote to Foster n his contest with Jack Pe

in the second round for for Doyle, being under 21-an

"The outcome of the was that the B. B. B. of successful and were awarded amounting to £541.13.9d. In tion £240 judgment was

against him, making in all £781. "Doyle has allowed 'hi friend' to go bankrupt as he. D has failed to put up the me of C. are, therefore, still awayment. We thought you of o have this information before if Dovle applies for a license to

In reply to a direct inquiry f Dovle suspended in this county the B. B. B. of C. advised only Doyle had allowed his licens sued annually, to lapse and n

WELLSTON BOWLERS IN FOURTH ROUND OF

in one game; Sweene three-game victory over

SAY WHISKY

DRINKER5



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By Dent McSkim

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GREYHOUND BU

LE DOES NOT B. A. LEARNS

ELEVEN IN GAME AT PITTSBURGH Feb. 20.-Imply! By Dent McSkimming. Slavia of Cleveland takes

against the Centrals in a ccer cup match at Sportscup games. At least four of s stars have participated in is not difficult to recall that had a hand in knocking St. ne spring of 1930, when the Tabinder Johnny Marre's man d and defeated, 3 goals to 1 eland lineup included . as well as the Caraffi y of Detroit in the West-

> new Old Acquaintances. two of the Central club walloped Cleveland. Thus, nories will be awakened av's game here. John Kane, was at center halfback for

National final, losing two

MOORE READY TO

PLAY FOR MARRE

than it was five ngle: subs. Harry

be extended to win. Moore apparently Champion for the Ninth Time



Sonja Henre of Norway, women's ice skating champion, who recently defended her title successfully at Vienna. It was the ninth consecutive time she has won the international title.

Change in Address May Keep Champion Out of Title Race tional football game with Rice in Houston next Oct. 12.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Because he failed to notify the Amateur Athletic Union of a change in address, Joe McCluskey, former Fordago ham track star and a member of the 1932 Olympic team, faced today the possibility of being ineligible to defend his 3000-meter steepledefense, and its attack chase title in the National Indoor Track and Field meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

has no reason to shiver the Millrose A. A. were ordered to ever, when the Registration Com-st. Louis attack. He was appear before the Registration Com-mittee will hold another meeting. half for George Visser's mittee to answer charges of a fight "Mundy had been hitting my he year that at the Millrose games Feb. 2. Both heels, following close behind me, in represented the West in the failed to appear and drew automatic a number of races," said McCluskey, al final and he was a first-suspensions from John J. Deigman, "I warned him against it before the in the face of all sorts of chairman of the committee.

McManus, the inside left, has pion said he failed to receive the was no fight in the dressing room." he pleasure of assisting in the notice and on investigation found though he wears heavy glasses, was

s in a post-season match however," said Dan Ferris, secre- although he planned to dog McCluser Field, Chicago, 2-1.
such a solid foundation of are required to notify the A. A. U. ed men, plus a generous of any change in address."

f new blood. Slavia is a The two athletes were turned in at, and the Centrals are by an official for "conduct unbecoming a gentleman." McCluskey was said to have taken a poke at Mundy during the running of the two-mile race, claiming that the Schenk staged a brilliant passing overed from a long illness, latter consistently stepped on his attack that gave St. Louis Univer-

ational soccer sup match at a bone in his foot the third week bowing at the Junior Billikens gym-

of the Marre team, said | Joe Garcia, regular left fullback Benny Nash, who has fit once more and will pair with

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LOS ANGELES

chairman of the committee.

The national steeplechase chamand I guess I just got sore. There r he was at center forward address. Mundy also said he had said by friends to have misjudged the All-Scots of Toronto the not received his notice.

"That does not excuse McCluskey, from the former Fordham runner.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

FIVE BEATS WESTERN Playing in their final Preparatory re club when it plays Both will have a chance to clear victory. Western Military Academy

Dudenhoeffer scored three field who missed a recent game against the Centrals because of illness, is points to be high scorer of the evening. The ultimate winners held

a 11-10 advantage at half time. The box score:

ST. LOUIS U.
HIGH (30)
FG.FT.F.
chenk rf .3 0 3 Snyder rf .1 0 4
helan rf .0 0 1 Schwartz rf 1 0 0
schwift I 1 1 Tsehenan If 2 1 2
uccke lf .3 0 0 Rosenblatt c 1 5 0

CHAMINADE FIVE BEATS S. S. CATHOLIC, 31-16

Chaminade High School won a 31-16 victory in basketball from the South Side Catholic High School squad yesterday at Chaminade. James Dohoney had 15 points to

Totals . . 14 3 8 Totals .

Wrestling Card Completed. With the signing of Benny Bereswill and John Demsko to mee n the curtain raiser on the wrestling program to be presented tomorrow night at the Coliseum, the card is complete. Other matches are: Gus Wisbar and Max Schrier;

Score at half - Chaminade, 16; South

Howard Corrington and Ben Cen-C. B. C. "B" Team Wins.

Christian Brothers High School's B" team won a 16-15 game from Maplewood's "B" squad, but in an overtime contest, Maplewood's "C" five evened the count between the schools by winning, 13-12, from C. B. C.'s "C" team,

Six Major City **Bowling Teams** Get 3000 Totals

jor City League bowled better than 3000 in Monday's round at the Rogers Recreation, the Budweisers enabled them to take three games from the Silver Seals, who rolled

The Budweisers scored 1034, 1098 and 1077 with Erv Brunsmann hitting 684, Harold Schaeffer 682, Harry Frederic 679 and Art Scheer 656. ou Haar topped the Seals with 709 which included a 269-game, the best single game of the evening.

The maximum of pay, Or, that the boss a point will stretch,

The Old Judge team toppled 3205 pins to win the odd game from the Cabannes, Chris Sottrell doing the And so the little game of bluff best shooting with a 734 series on games of 167, 234 and 233. The Cabhigh with 621.

With Sam Garofalo leading with 668, the Hermanns scored 3151 and won three from the Charles Krons.

Forest Beye, 633, was best for the Lamberts. In the other match, the Cavalcade, future book favorite

Following his first defeat in his Fairground Alleys, Harry Ledene, little more life in the game by his exhibition series tonight in two appearances. At 7 p. m. Ledene will take to the Melene Recreation drives, 4800 Natural Bridge avenue against Allan Epstein. His second appearance of the evening will pit him against LaFern Mueller, 12-year-old girl bowler, in one game and opposite Edgar Rudy in two games at the German House Recre-

since his arrival handicapped him the whistle is blown, last night against Thadius Stojeba at the Fairground Recreation as In a poll of the major league the latter toppled 502 pins in three managers, the Cardinals and In-

Creighton to Play Rice. Creighton will play an intersec-



a different spirit.

The Old Army Game

Now is the time of year, by heck, when baseball owners find That contracts, like a rubber check, Come bouncing back unsigned.

The maximum of pay,

And meet a guy half way.

Goes on between the two, annes totaled 3011, Wenneker being Because they have to do their stuff the way they always do.

Back in the Money

See where Twenty Grand pulled Rice's 633 topped the losers.

The Wooster Lamberts scored the other 3000 total, hitting 3070 and taking three from the A. B. C. team.

Forcet Rays 622 tree hours for the balance.

Rogers five took three from the Say-It-With Flowers.

Cavalidate, 100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, has been withdrawn. He incap, has been withdrawn. He incap, has been withdrawn. He injured a frog in his hoof and will the quantity will be there in abun-not be able to hop to it.

The football tinkers have put a



The bruised and swollen thumb who is on his feet even though held the microbey in course of time but which has been bothering Ledene by an opponent to carry on until you won't lose anything on it by

games to better Ledene's score of dians were named to win the pen- class misers, but who wants to be nants in their respective leagues, miser the breaks again

Three Community Boxing Champions

On Coliseum Card

Three of the newly crowned PostDispatch Community Conter boxing champions—Paul Patterson, middleweight; Mike Bulla, featherweight, and John "Randa" Randazza, welterweight—will be put to the test on Benny Kessler's 12-bout amateur boxing card Friday night at the approach the dotted line in

To show Uncle Sam there is no ill feeling, beginning with 1936 Yale will play Army and Navy in alternate years. Tackling the land, water and air forces all in one year year is quite an assignment even for a Bulldog.

"Pointer Leads in All-Age Stake"

boxing card Friday night at the Coliseum.

Patterson, who signed an entry blank last night, will be pitted against Tony Kussin, rugged and aggressive Mullanphy C. C. battler.

Bulla, the "outstanding boy of the tournament" recently held at the Arena, will trade blows with Hall sumberg. 230, Spokane, and Jagat Singh, 226, Punjake india, drew after each bad won a fall. San Dirgo—Hans Steinke, 240, Germany.

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Cina, St. Louis University dental student, opposes Henry Dutkiewicz, punching Milwaukee Pole: Louis

In addition to the Patterson-Kussin match, Kessler last night closed a bout between Al Sanders of the Mullanphy team and Gordon Dewey of the Sherman squad. Sanders recently proved the string of victories he scored in the city-wide tournament were not flukes when he handed Howard Wirth a lacing.

Kessler now has 11 of his even Kessler now has 11 of his even ville, Ill., promise to entertain fans dozen houts closed

Heading the coming card will be the five inter-city matches between St. Louis and Milwaukee battlers.

Jimmy Webb, middleweight, faces surplus of \$591 in track. The total Tommy "Duke" Burns, bearded gate receipts of football totaled Badger State fighter; Harold Smer- \$219,407.

WRESTLING RESULTS

"Pointer Leads in All-Age Stake."
But the setter also has its points.

Fair Enough

The match between Primo Carnara and Ray Impellittiere may not straight. one-round knockout victory.

Tournament" recently held at the Arena, will trade blows with Hall Watson, one of the stars of the Concordia C. C. team. Randazza's foe will be Charley Kilby, socker from Murfreesboro, Ill. Randazza's by the way, will be seeking his sixth straight. one-round knockout victory.

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After smoking one's taste is upset. Over-smoking makes you woozy. A glass of 7-Up completely banishes both taste and woozy feeling. You can turn to your work with new zest. All heavy smokers should keep 7-Up in the cooler—take a drink between smokes. It makes each smoke a real delight. 7-Up is not just another soda. It contains three alkaline formers and finer flavors. So insist on 7-Up.

Next Is No. 4 Hang-Over-Over Work Howdy 7-Up Bottling Co.

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WHEN putting on a ticket sale. Perhaps it would be found,

And charge so much per pound.

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DEAR Uncle Sam: Take back

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Your note is good enough for me.

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BOB: "That's funny! The boys hardly touched those highballs. I wonder what was the matter."



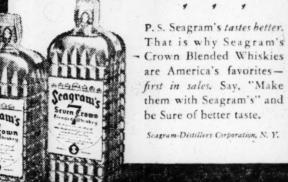
2. THE NEXT DAY

BOB: "Hmmm. This 'ad' gives me an idea about those drinks I served last night. I wonder if the reason could have been ..."



SMITH: "Bob, that's the smoothest-tasting highball

BOB: (pleased) "Glad you like it. I've learned it's better to 'MAKE THEM WITH SEAGRAM'S'."



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Increase in Accidents; Mass Meeting Called.

pressing a determination to have lation. the traffic code vigorously enforced and accidents decreased. He said it was clearly a task for city officient as Ralph Light, 29 years old, 3248 Henrietta street, and Nicholas Clennon, 33 years old, 7230 Murdon Phillips, a clerk, 6437 Mardol, and Phillips, and Phillips, a clerk, 6437 Mardol, and Phillips, a clerk, 6437 Mardol, and Phillips, and Phillips, and Phillips, a clerk, 6437 Mardol, and Phillips, and Phillips cials to improve the record of St.

Louis in deaths and injuries caused as the control of the co Louis in deaths and injuries caused for the Public Service Co. Light and internal injuries.

Council reported three weeks ago that courts have been too lenient Motorcycle Policeman Sylvester tors, asserting that "fixing of tickets" had been a large factor in the general disregard of traffic rules. City Counselor Hay and the Mayor have been opposed to "fixing" street the Dickmann administration. ing" since the Dickmann admir tration took office nearly two year ago, but they have not succeeded stamping out the practice.

To Call Mass Meeting. Dickmann announced after ye meeting at Municipal Auditorius would be called to encourage public support of the street safety movement organizations, schools churches, the Safety Council and the Automobile Club of Missouri will be invited to co-operate.

A detailed report by Director of

Streets and Sewers McDevitt, pub-lished yesterday, which declared that the accident record in 1934 was considerably worse than in 1933, was discussed at the conference. All present were requested to study it. Another executive session of the same group will be held at a corned-beef-and-cabbage din ner at the Water Division office, Tuesday. Each official was asked how to improve the accident record

Plan on Intoxication Cases. Circuit Attorney Miller told the gathering that the police, if they wished, could bring all cases of intoxicated drivers to his office for prosecution. They have been taking some to the Circuit Attorney and some to Police Court. It has been found in Police Court that it was difficult to prove intoxication. Counselor Hay has held that City Hospital physicians could not testify as to the condition of an accused driver because of the confidential relationship of doctor and patient under the law.

Driving while intoxicated is a felony, punishable by a prison term of two to five years, with the necessity only to prove that a driver was drunk regardless of whether he figtaken on Miller's suggestion.

Those present at the conference included, besides Mayor Dickmann and Miller, Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan, Police Judges Vest and Simpson, Counselor Hay and assistants, Police Commissioner Lambert, McDevitt, City Traffic gineer Gonter and inspectors, Clerk Gallagher of the Police Courts and his staff, the Police Court parole officers, City Marshal May and deputies, Coroner Furlong, Fire Chief O'Boyle, Director of Public Utilities Wall and assistants, doctors and other representatives of City Hospital, a spokesman for Comptroller Nolte and Judge Dickmann of Court of Criminal Correct tion, who hears appeals from the Police Courts.

WATERWAY REGULATION BILL ATTACKED AS 'SHORTSIGHTED'

Would Hurt Railroads in Long Run Says Mississippi Valley
Association Man.
A warning that the Eastman wa-

ter transportation bill, which pro poses rigid governmental regulation of water carriers and commerce "will increase transportation charges, restrict service and create highly burdensome discrimination to the injury of carriers, shippers and localities." was issued today by C. E. Childs of Omaha, chairman of the Traffic Committee of the Mississippi Valley Association.

Childs said the demand for the proposed regulation, which would place railroad, highway and water transportation under control of the Interstate Commerce Commissi emanates from the railroads which seek protection against competition "While a short-sighted view would benefit from the diversion of traffic from waterways to the rail car-riers," he asserted, "the effect of the legislation will be so destructive of commerce and prosperity that the railroads will suffer along with the rest of the nation.

"High rates on inland commerce will drive industry and population from the interior to the seaboard just as it has in the past. Dimi ishing population and traffic in the interior would mean less freight for the railroads to carry. This in turn would necessitate still higher rates and the impoverishment of our great interior areas would, in the long run, defeat even the selfish in terests of the railroads."

Four Bombs Exploded at Mine. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 20. ed last night on the property of the Peerless mine on the edge of Springfield, damaging five railroad cars. The mine is owned by the Peabody Coal Co.

Confers With Officials, Cites Pair Speeding Away From Motorcycle Traffic Officer, Latter Reports.

of traffic cases stopped, at an exec- yesterday afternoon when their au- nue, suffered a fractured collar utive conference of city officials at tomobile struck a telephone bone. The patrol, responding to a his office yesterday, which he called pole at Manchester and Prather call, caromed off an automobile driven by Benjamin A. Wood, an because of the growing volume of avenues while they were speeding traffic accidents.

driven by Benjamin A. Wood, an attorney, 7912 Kingsbury boule-vard, University City, and struck Every Police Court case must be who sought to give the driver a the street car. tried on its merits, he declared, ex-summons for a minor traffic vio-

suffered fractures of the arm and A special committee of the Safety jaw, a skull injury and internal hurts. Glennon's skull was frac-

in dealing with traffic code viola- Erickson reported that Light failed



a woman alighted from a street car and started to cross the street in the path of the speeding machine. Light applied the brakes and swerved. The machine jumped the curb and crashed against a Arthur Sullivan, a police chauf-feur, and Charles Skaggs, prison guard, were hurt when a police pa-trol collided with automobile and a street car at Twelfth boulevard and Market street last night. Sullivan, who lives at 4614A Gravois Mayor Dickmann ordered "fixing" Two men were injured seriously Skaggs, residing at 2630 Allen ave-

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AAA TO KEEP SHARECROPPING

Investigator's Findings on Conditions in Eastern Ar
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—By far the largest budget for national defense since 1921, was foreshadowed yesterday with the introduction in the House of a War Department by 5000 men.

By the Associated Press.

army is dangerously low, the committee wrote into the bill specific authorization for President Roose-velt to increase as he sees fit the army's strength from 118,750 men to 165,000, and the National Guard by 5000 men.

All VADNAGAK, Baroda, India, Feb. 20.—Fossil remains of a 15-inch pygmy man, a cow 18 inches high and a 10-inch walking cane have been discovered in excavations to 165,000, and the National Guard by 5000 men.

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B. MARQUIS W. CHILDS. Post-Dispatch.

NGTON, Feb. 20 .- The lecided not to make public of the recent investigahe dispute between tendlords in Eastern Aristrator Chester Da-

awyer's document," Da-Post-Dispatch corre-nd just as confidential partment of Justice into a matter in which ation was made by ner Myers of the who spent consid- By the Associated Press. Arkansas investigattenants and particularly killed in political clashes in Yugo- time." Swanson explained he was oppers' Union. It had off land they had sult of acreage relice and peasants, who recently he had refused to recommend the have grown bolder, due to the reconstruction of navy dirigibles, he

ce its completion Of late the peasants have been giv- loss of the Macon Senate and House there en greater political liberties. a growing concern over ously injured today near Brod. No Dr. Carl T. Compton, president of By maised by wholesale dispersive to the construction of the number of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. on of tenants such as is have occurred in Eastern Several Senators have day at Sibinja and near Srlavon-cial purposes. sed an interest in the Myers and believe that it should be public, and at least one such or who asked to see the resast old that it was not avail-

cording to subordinate offi-of the AAA, Dr. Myers con-her report to the seriously injured ation in Poinsett County, the NEW YORK NEWSPAPER GUILD her report to the Norcross I point of the recent contro-She interviewed numerous s, who said they had lost "Shocked" Over Roosevelt's Order farms through discrimination the AAA program, and that resolution last night protesting man, Raymond Pitcairn: "Speaking generally, I'm sympathetic toward cent order defeating the move to tenants to show that they

groups will be invited, to clarify and give voice to labor's position on the President's action."

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ying "deliberate fraud" nal action either directly | The AAA now plans another surgal division of the AAA vey in co-operation with FERA recommendation by the which, according to Davis, will cover of the Department of er the case history of every agri-How soon this might be cultural worker now on relief rolls in the cotton states and will determine whether he was forced on the rolls Davis could not say.

Special Situation." be remembered," he said, by the AAA program. Davis said

ery special situation ex- that statistics gathered from this onsett County. Not only the the hundred-year-old survey might be made public.
"We have every reason to believe pre lem to cope with, that the tenant houses of the South also in part cutover countree is a considerable "but that, on the contrary, they are epulation. Squatters also in many instances overcrowded,

A according to Davis, almade one survey of agriworkers on relief in the of production. They have had shelthis showed that there ter and they have been able to prodo declines in the "nor- duce feed for themselves and their been increased by 1,250,000 who been increased by 1,250,000 from who have sought a refuge from who have sought a refuge from dwindling about, as high, in parts of the South, as 40 of the tenant population might have seen that situasid of reports that roads as were lined with ten-

s were lined with ten- 31 per cent of the total farm ining refuge, "at a certain come."

ARMY ASKS FOR LARGEST **BUDGET FOR 14 YEARS**

War Department Appropriation Bill Provides for \$318,131,482-Would Increase Force.

SWANSON AGAINST BUILDING

Secretary Says They May Serve

Military Use.

'If they compel us to construct

Kind of Publicity," He Says of Income Tax Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-A sym-

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. them we will construct them," he

slavia today, bringing the last two referring to Congress. He said i

laxation of the dictatorial regime of added that the "pressure" for con-

MORE NAVY DIRIGIBLES

the House of a War Department by 5000 men.

figure for the military services crease outright. Section of Benefit Con- would exceed by \$100,000,000 any For rivers and harbors and other pygmies 131/2 inches tall, defense fund since the Washington non-military activities of the War naval conference.

antee Tenants' Rights around \$477,000,000 and the services 1935. are scheduled to get an additional \$40,000,000 to be provided the \$40,000,000 from public works funds. The \$40,000,000 trom recovery funds Ship Sails From Naples and Others The War Department bill totaled is to be used by the former for

Farmers, Encouraged by Ex-

tension of Liberties, Fight

With Police.

PROTESTS TO THE PRESIDENT

Affecting the Dean Jennings

Reinstatement Case.

Another Survey Planned.

FOUND IN INDIA

FOSSIL REMAINS

Traces of Cow 18 Inches High Also Discovered by Excavators.

VADNAGAR, Baroda, India, Feb.

the House of a War Department appropriation bill carrying \$318,131,482 for military activities alone.
The navy supply bill is yet to be reported, but members of the Appropriations Committee said the 1936 for the Navy Swanson agreed to the House of a War Department Subcommittee, and the House that the compropriations Committee said the 1936 for the House of a War Department appropriation by 5000 men.

Representative Bolton of Ohio, ranking Republican on the Partment Subcommittee, research disappointment as debate opened in the House that the compropriations Committee said the 1936 for the Navy Swanson agreed to the view and fresh field had been thrown open of pygmies much smaller than the Obongo, Akka and Batwa pygmies of Central Africa, who are between four and five feet tall.

The discovery here recalls the 1936 for the Navy Swanson agreed to today to provide the Senate Muni-The discovery here recalls the

> Department, the 1936 measure carried \$60,567,966, a \$134,878 cut under IOOO MORE ITALIAN TROOPS LEAVE FOR ETHIOPIAN BORDER

> > Are Reported Ready to Depart.

day for action against Ethiopia.

The soldiers, who compose the Third Regiment of Engineers, were The statement made injury by

modations. A peasant woman in tears rushed up to Prince Umberto as he stepped it began ordering furnishings for WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Secre-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Secretary of the Navy Swanson said today he would oppose further construction of navy dirigibles. At a press conference, he said dirigibles the woman aboard with him and process of the said dirigibles to the woman aboard with him and stephen Raushenbush, committees the said dirigibles to the woman aboard with him and stephen Raushenbush, committees the said dirigibles to the said dirigibles to the said dirigibles to the said of the said dirigibles.

press conference, he said dirigibles personally arranged to bring to"might" be useful for commercial personally arranged to bring tooffice notation that the organizaoffice notation that the organizapurposes, but not for military use. gether mother and son. The S. S. Vulcania, a liner widely tion had "closed" a deal for \$180,-known to American tourists, is understood to have received orders to craft carriers Enterprise and York-

day's known casualties to 13 dead was unlikely that Congress would and 13 wounded. Seven of the dead vote funds over his epposition. At Messina, the Peloritana diviare known to have been farmers.

The clashes occurred between po"a good deal of criticism" because

NEW TYPE OF HARD WHEAT DEVELOPED IN KANSAS

the assassinated King Alexander, struction would be less since he Chemists to Meet Saturday to De-He said he had asked a special cide Whether It Shall Be Produced Commercially.

"I Can See Objections to That athetic attitude toward proposals repeal publicity requirements of the north, with kanred, the hard

he present income tax law was winter wheat now used widely in expressed today by Speaker Byrns. the Southwest. A petfition urging repeal of the the AAA program, and that had been deprived of a just in AAA benefits. In turn terviewed supervisors on the York Newspaper Guild adopted a public. Byrns told their spokes-LIKELY TO BE HELD FRIDAY

tenants to show that they reinstate Dean Jennings, San Francisco editorial worker discharged from his job for joining the American Newspaper Guild, which action was taken at the instance of organized newspaper publishers.

The Guild expressed itself as between landlords and tentom These have been voluntary wints or they have arisen as a literature of that kind of publicity. And I can see justification for the position for the position from the position for the

These have been voluntary into they have arisen as a of the activity of county of the activity of county ance committees throughout ath or of the compliance distribution of the disposition of labor disputes."

"shocked" and said of the said of the it "appears largely to obliterate the orderly exercise of labor's right and orderly exer

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The resolution efore paragraph 7 of the groups will be invited, to clarify tal for the 12 years that the plan newspaper concerning a motion pic-

OF 15-INCH PYGMY SWANSON TO TURN OVER NAVY'S DATA ON WARSHIP BIDS

Grants Senate Committee's Request Following Charge That Officers Encouraged "Collusion."

tions Committee with any data the Navy Department has concerning charges that Navy officers had encouraged "collusion" in bidding on

At his press conference, Swanson said he would forward the information tomorrow. He declined to

*\$62,583,335 more than the 1935 allowance and \$672,205 over the amount recommended in the budget. Responding to the army's plea Corps allowance \$22,006,910 above that the enlisted strength of the the \$26,376,490 net 1935 figure.

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NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 20.—About requested.

Meanwhile a declaration that it was not sure in advance what ships alled aboard the S. S. Montenegro for Italy's East African colonies to day for action against Ethiopia. The statement, made jointly by reviewed before their embarkation by Crown Prince Umberto. The Prince also went aboard the transport to inspect the soldiers' accompany by the company to the company the company to the company that the company the company that the company the company that the company by the committee that the compan

stand by at Naples for possible troop town five days in advance of the transport service to Africa tomor- opening of bids and 13 days in advance of the awarding of contracts Williams repeated that no such

sion of regular troops is prepared deal was completed but the ar-to embark at a moment's notice. rangement was made to ascertain in advance what the expenses probably would be.

Commander Shows Macon's Material



COMMANDER WILEY at naval board of inquiry, exhibiting how dirigible girders were made.

COMMANDER OF MACON TELLS OF REPAIR WORK ON AIRSHIP

Says It Was Not Pushed More Rapidly Because "Not Considered Important Enough." the Associated Press,

SUNNYVALE, Cal., Feb. 20. The Navy verdict of the Macon dis-aster awaits a review of stories of

survivors by Commander T. L. Gatch, Judge Advocate. After hearing all witnesses, the Naval Court investigating the tigation of the loan activities of all court action against some code of-

Questioned about Swanson's crash of the giant airship last week, statement, Rauschenbush said the adjourned until tomorrow when it in a resolution introduced by Sentral This information coincided with committee was interested in figures on the comparative costs of building ships in Government yards.

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casualties in another clash near Sibinja, following clashes yester-day at Sibinja and near Srlavon-ski, in which seven Serbo-Croats were killed and six seriously injured. The farmers had demanded release of men arrested.

SPEAKER BYRNS 'SYMPATHETIC' TOWARD 'PINK SLIP' REPEAL Toward release of men arrested.

SPEAKER BYRNS 'SYMPATHETIC' Toward in the construction of dirigibles primarily for commercial protocommences against personal shipper. Lieut oped at Kansas State 'Agricultural Department officials and shippards to discuss what to do about it. The question is whether the new grain shall be released for commencial production.

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The legendary city which drew Cor
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asked if anyone wanted to volunteer information or make any con plaint about conduct aboard the dirigible. Not a man had anything

SENATOR CLARK CALLS FOR LAND BANK LOAN INQUIRY

onado across the Kansas plains in search of gold.

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GERMANY OFFERS NEW

Nazis Seek to Sell \$80,000,000 Worth of Machinery to Soviets.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 20.-Nazi Germany, seeking to check the collapse of its export business to Russia, has offered Moscow new terms of credit for the purchase of machinery, it was learned today.

The deal, Russians say, amounts to about \$80,000,000, and comes at a time when Russo-American trade negotiations have broken down.

Soviet quarters, however, declined to say whether Russia intends to turn toward Germany again now that hope of buying in the United States has been blasted. Both sides expect to reach an agreement soon,

The Russian commercial attache is expected to return to Moscow this week-end to discuss the German offer with his superiors.

It is understood Germany wants Russia to exchange certain quantities of oil for machinery as part of the proposed deal.

Russia's trade with the Reich has taken a sensational drop since the National Socialist party came into power. The credit offer, Russians say, came from the Government rather than from private sources, despite a strong Nazi antipathy toward Communists.

NRA TO TAKE COURT ACTION AGAINST SOME CODE OFFICIALS

First Hearing Held on Charges of Illegal and Monopolistic Acts by Several Authorities.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20,-With the question of NRA renewal be-Missourian Seeks to Learn Whether fore Congress and a Senate inves-There Have Been Unjust Dis- tigation on the way, it was authoritatively indicated today that the

Builders, who was presiding at the code meeting. It said New York been reached.

Souri and that loans were so de-to commendations to Congress.

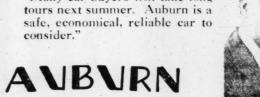
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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Decentralization of the Shoe Industry.

make public the following facts:

city. The manufacturer's rent, taxes and bian and Brazilian bonds. other costs are lower, and the consequent savings are passed on by the manufacturpriced merchandise.

larger community and to the city.

Simply this: its natural economic advan- ally suffers loss.

concentrate his plants in the city. Conceivably, with the population difbe forced to evacuate to the cities following their jobs—any jobs—or further the knees of the gods. swell the relief rolls, and the small town ould be effaced from any significant place in the scheme of things.

The fact that certain shoe manufacdealing fairly with their employes and divan.

turers, decentralization of production has heaven. been an established fact for years. True the process was instituted on economic

ASSOCIATION.

Suggestion for Juries.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Signature Requirement in P. R.

tration law. It is a definite check on the repeater, on dishonest people voting for is a safeguard for clean elections

FANITA TERRY, Chairman, Department of Government and Its Op-

numerous and sometimes perplexing repercussions. ditions of free speech. Not lightly does custom acquiesce in change.

Justice Stone thought an exception should not be made of Government bonds payable in gold, an opincoin of the realm, the court asserted that the holders of these bonds had no further claim upon the Government until they had suffered actual loss.

Obviously, foreigners holding Government bonds when the gold clause was abrogated might much seek recourse in the World Court. The domestic owners of the Government's gold bonds have not, in the judgment of the court, been really damaged. They have only been disappointed in the expectation that they might be able to collect \$1.69 for a dollar.

Doubtless it was with a mind to the difficulties which would result from exempting Federal bonds that Justice Stone made his dissent. The ruling of ment acknowledges its obligation, under certain exigencies, to the holders of its bonds, but closes the way to collection. The Government even had a plan to HAVE read with much interest your rush legislation through Congress forbidding suit recent dispatches concerning the Lafor the extra 69 cents in case it lost the decision.

elsewhere in the Middle West you should That the status of Government obligations differs For many years, long before the NRA from the status of domestic obligations is well estabcame into existence, St. Louis shoe com- lished in international law. All nations have complete panies have operated plants in outlying control over their own currency, but they have no conural, inherent advantages as a produc- Justice Hughes, who read the gold decision, acquition center. Living costs for employes esced in this dictum while sitting on the World are undeniably lower than those in the Court. The court upheld gold clauses in pre-war Ser-

sumer in the form of lower- to follow any of those examples in bad faith which have so often been condemned by international comhas operated to the satisfaction of all gress. The Constitution gives Congress complete powthe past 20 years, the small town the acts of Congress in so doing are not subject to re-What was left to sustain the small ly, close the door to anyone holding a Government setown, to give it an excuse for being? curity payable in gold, when and if the holder actu-

shoe code would be equivalent to placing ter of contracts. To have accepted the opinion of an artificial restriction on this normal, Justice Stone would have been the short way out of sweeping, stately and white, "the loveliest city in the natural and inharent adventure of the natural and inherent advantage of the the gold dilemma; but the majority perforce considalready enjoys an overwhelming edge in ered that the United States as a creditor nation might, perhaps, have found "the unbuilt Rome or the nation's industrial and commercial might oftentimes have need of some safeguard in international obligations. Necessity could, thinkably, If the town and city wage scales in drive down the value of currency in any nation. It the shoe code and other manufacturing codes are placed on the same level, it would knock one of the last remaining with the very nation since the World with the very nation since the World with the very nation since the World dict "rather ordinary."

War. It is doing so in our own country now. But the very nation is not proper has been stabbed to the heart with the very nation. It has done so in almost every nation since the World dict "rather ordinary."

War. It is doing so in our own country now. But props from under the small town's economic structure. For it must not be forcessity. This has been the weakness of the foreign gotten that the city also has its advantages as a production center. For one thing, it is the marketing center. Wage States. Excepting Finland alone, they have either scales being equal, efficient operation wholly or in part repudiated their debts. No tribunal, would demand that the manufacturer under any conceivable theory of justice, could support and when Comrade Stalin dons the umpire's mask,

ferential removed by decree, the little The gold decision, therefore, settled only one thing town would eventually become nothing -that is, the private gold contract in the United more than a healthful place of abode for States. It is out. The obligation on the Government,

ALL SET.

Gertrude Stein will speak at the Wednesday Club ir Saturday night and thanks to the program commit plants to small towns since the code went tee or her date schedule the author of "Tender But
It is assumed, in Jefferson City, that most of the into effect is not sufficient cause for the NRA to penalize the manufacturers of the Middle West, most of whom have operated in small communities for years, couch on a settee on a horsehair sofa on a big comfy a wily toiler, ambitious to go higher, may sign him-

-+++ FOREIGN PROPAGANDA IN AMERICA.

not detract from its merit in the present- are neither widespread nor dangerous, the House patches." The issue at stake transcends the wel- committee investigating alleged "un-American activi- Certainly such rapacious partisan effrontery ought fare of the boot and shoe industry alone. ties" has found after an inquiry lasting more than a to be rebuked at the polls. It resolves into this: the right of the year. It is a tribute to the good sense of the Amersmall town in America to continue as a production center, which in many cases means whether it shall exist at all. If its wage scale is to be placed on an artificial cases of activity by Fascist organizations, but these of a breakdown. par with that of the city, the town's fu- "had made no progress." The Communist movement ST. LOUIS SHOE MANUFACTURERS was found too weak "to constitute a danger to Amer-German descent" for resisting their efforts.

signature requirement is one of the most hospitality. Adding to them would be not only dan have to pay the \$3 fee for each. important features of a permanent regis- gerous but, on the committee's own showing, needless. If Howell can get what he wants from the Insuracapacitated persons in the precinct and the publicity it cast upon certain underground move- to demands from other lobbyists. Instead of a model We are very glad that the Board of Elec-propaganda started a "disintegration of the move-passed may be as bad or worse than the present tion Commissioners is working on a perment." There is, accordingly, much merit in its recommendation that foreign publicity and propaganda work of Supt. O'Malley and his assistants. In many them in the idea. We have asked for the agents be required to register with the Secretary of respects, they have given the State a new deal in the board's co-operation and submitted drafts State. Most publicity material from abroad is harm- difficult business of insurance supervision. To enof bills to them, but not until now have less, but the people are entitled to know its source. gage now in favoritism to one type of insurance com-

country, but the more important of them are of pure- sive measure. ly American origin. Even in the committee's most eration, League of Women Voters of publicised "discovery"—Gen. Butler's exposure of the Roger Babson says we are already in "the pros-

REPERCUSSIONS OF THE GOLD DECISION. dence was found "to show a connection between this REPERCUSSIONS OF THE GOLD DECISION.

It was inevitable that so profoundly important a decision as the United States Supreme Court has just made in the matter of gold contracts should have numerous and sometimes perplexing repercussions.

MODIFICATION NEEDED.

A little-known Missouri statute is brought to public ion in which he was alone. In holding that owners of the Government's gold bonds may be paid in the announcement of one of the defendants in the Kelley kidnaping case that a continuance

This is the law which makes it mandatory upon the Court to grant a continuance if a litigant's attorney is a member of and attending the State Legislature. If the law and the leading case interpreting more easily prove themselves damaged. It has been it are followed, the inclusion of a State Representative it are followed, the inclusion of a State Representative suggested that if they can show loss, they may with counsel for this defendant will be sufficient, on presentation of an affidavit by the defense, to require the Court to continue the case until 10 days after the adjournment of the Legislature.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe of St. Louis County, in charge of the prosecution, characterizes this addition of a member of the Legislature to the defense staff as a move to delay the trial. We do the court created an anomaly in which the Governend farthest from the minds of the defense counsel when it decided to call in a member of the Legislature.

Our position is simply that the statute is too sweeping when it denies the Court discretion in the matter reference to the population wage differential, and I believe that in fairness to the shoe manufacturers of St. Louis and the cause of justice should be safeguarded by a provision allowing the Court to deny the continuance if the Judge is convinced that a continuance would not be in the interest of justice.

The Missouri Legislature should at least modify reason for this. The small town has natural inherent advantages as a product that international obligations are inviolate. Chief during the fore part of every odd-numbered year if legislators and litigants were so inclined.

"RATHER ORDINARY."

New York never was damned with fainter praise. They went there, these 22 girls from Christian Col-Following this policy, the St. Louis companies have made this city one of the leading shoe markets of the world. It has operated to the satisfaction of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the satisfaction of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last our domestic obligations are the business of Contact of the last of the concerned—the manufacturers, their emer to regulate the currency, and in the last analysis, huddle of gray, forbidding piles. "What about the has looked on helplessly while the autowiew by the Supreme Court. It is an absolute power,
mobile and bard roads mobile and hard roads erased much of But foreign holders of American securities are in anits importance as a trading center. This other category, as we believe we shall find. The decisiness has been transferred to the sion read by Chief Justice Hughes does not, fortunate and "What's so remarkable, anyway, about these old

It was humbly suggested that Broadway might interest, even entrance, them. They would not be see-Action by the NRA to eliminate the population differential in the boot and what the obligation of the Government is in the mat-Karnak of my mind." The flowering realization of Maj. l'Enfant's dream may possibly win an encomium from the Missouri tourists, but New York's amount

What was it Emerson said about travelers? We

Soviet Russia has decided to go in for baseball he will know just what the world revolution is.

A SPOILS BILL PASSES.

The Casey-controlled Senate passed the Quinr the well-to-do. The wage earners would to our own citizens and foreigners alike, is still on bill yesterday which will require all State employes of educational institutions excepted, to sign on the dotted line either as Democrats or Republicans, or, if so be, as Confucians. The purpose of the measure is to get the personnel of the Highway Department and Highway Patrol politically on record, after which

self a Pendergaston. Such enthusiasm and acumen, it may be ventured, would be rewarded. Anyhow, the sociological benefits of decentralizing in- Bernard Shaw's latest play is about Judgment day, passage of the Quinn bill is a famous victory in the dustry. It is offered as a step toward and so we have not long to wait before the omnis- short-sighted view of spoils politics. "Gather ye roseof the complexities of modern cient Irishman takes us all on a delightful trip to buds while ye may." Yet party predominance is a capricious affair. A little while ago, the Republicans were seemingly entrenched in power forever, and no one can say how soon the Democrats will again, like and not social grounds, but that does The efforts of foreign agitators in this country the wandering minstrel, be "a thing of shreds and

UNDERMINING THE INSURANCE CODE.

ican institutions at the present time." Nazi propa- Evidence of Charles M. Howell's fine Italian hand gandists had been active, but the committee found is seen in certain changes in the proposed insurance cause to congratulate "20-odd million Americans of code virtually freeing reciprocal insurance companies from taxation. Howell, a Pendergast lieutenant and TOW that it is shown that an Ameri- Despite the largely negative nature of its findings. for many years active at Jefferson City in behalf of Now that it is shown that an American jury can give the limit when the the McCormack committee proposes a legislative the reciprocal companies, recently visited Jefferson victim is rich and powerful, let us see if program virtually as drastic as if it had discovered City, following which the changes were made. Under juries can do the same when the criminal is rich and powerful. I S a grave danger. Repressive laws aimed against aliens them, it appears, the reciprocals, instead of paying may easily be turned against American institutions the 2 per cent premium tax imposed on stock inof free speech. And it is an ancient truism that surance companies and fraternal associations, will movements are stimulated by efforts to suppress escape with the payment of an annual fee of \$20 for THE League of Women Voters wishes them. Plenty of laws are already on the statute the issuance of the certificate of authority to do busitorial of Feb. 15 in the Post-Dispatch. A books to deal with any aliens who violate American ness. By paying their agents salaries, they will not

The best work accomplished by the committee was ance Department, the latter makes itself vulnerable ments. As it points out, the open hearings on Hitler code such as was contemplated, the law as finally With this knowledge, it is certain they will deal with pany, at the behest of such a person as Howell, is mutual benefit in securing this important, much-needed permanent registre.

There are numerous "shirt" movements in this dermining of what originally was a finely progression.

alleged plot for a march on Washington-no evi- perity zone." Well, turn on the ozone.



ANOTHER FALLEN IDOL.

The World We Live In

Writer describes universe, with its swarming galaxies, each made up of billions of stars, which in turn are groups of swirling atoms; new instruments of science enable man to penetrate far into both extremes, but each end of scale blurs into the unknown; comparisons show vast range between size of atomic nucleus and universe.

George W. Gray in the Atlantic Monthly.

THE universe, as we picture it, is a system of thousands of millions of galaxies. Each galaxy is a swarm of thousands of millions of stars. And each star is a stupendous whirl of stampeding atoms in a frenzy of motion, driven by gales of light now attracted, now repelled, repeatedly smashed and broken and rewelded into new forms-sometimes annihilated, the ultimate

fate of all. tems; they too contain wheels within wheel -though what may be their inner lin littleness, or the galaxies' outer limit of reach of experiment or observation. Of these extremes we can only surmise, and by infer-

ence round out the picture of the whole. The sun is spinning a dizzy course toward the outer rim of the Milky Way at 12 miles a second, trailing the earth and all the other planets with it, and at the same time the solar system is being swung in a gigantic arc at 200 miles a second as the galaxy itself rotates like some colossal stellar pinwheel. From this shifting, whirling, fleeting mote among the stars, this "firm" earth man has essayed to survey the cosmos and to appraise how the world is made.

The panorama continually changes. We can get no contemporary scene thing is as it was, never as it is. We see the sun as it was eight minutes ago Sirius as it was nine years ago, the Pleiades as they were 500 years ago.

On a clear moonless night in autumn and winter, the eye may distinguish a cloud of pale light no bigger than the moon in the constellation Andromeda. This spiral neb ula, one of the nearest of the outer galaxies, appears to us as it was 800,000 years ago and what may have happened since then to its uncounted stars and star systems our grandchildren must wait another 800,000 years to behold, if they can.

The Andromeda Nebula is at about the outer limit of naked-eye visibility, but with a telescope, we may reach millions of years into the past of the universe. And when the sensitive photographic plate is harnessed to the most powerful telescope, hundreds of illions of years are bridged. The rays of these remote bodies have been called fossil light, and indeed they antedate most of the fossils that have been found in the earth.

The effect of recent research has been enormously expansive. As recently as 1925, the two most remote objects known were two outside galaxies-the Andromeda Nebula, at a distance then estimated as 952,000 light-years, and another designated as N. G. C. 6822, noted at about 1,000,000 lightyears distance. (A light-year is the distance over which light can travel in a year's time, about six trillion miles.—Editor's note.) These distances were staggering to the magination of 1925, and Prof. Jeans suggested that they probably indicated the approximate limits of the universe

Today? The spectra of objects believed to be 150,000,000 light-years distant have been photographed at Mount Wilson Observatory with the 100-inch telescope, and for straight photography under the most favorable conditions, the reach of this instrument is said to be effective out to 350,000,000 light-years. Thus by 1934 the astronomer was able to

look more than 300 times as far as the astronomer of 1925 had looked. And there is assurance of three times yet deeper soundings when the 200-inch telescope, now under construction, is completed.

Cosmical statistics are not quoted dogmatically, like the price of Steel or the claimed vote of a candidate for public office. The figures are given cautiously as "of the order of," by which is meant a liberal plus-or-minus tolerance.
How many stars to the galaxy? Counts

have been made of selected patches of the Milky Way, and from these and on dynamical considerations, it is estimated that our galaxy is of the order of 100 billion suns. world itself, with an estimated radius of about three billion light-years.

The smallest particle of matter for which we have physical measurements is the nucleus of the atom. Its size may vary slightly from one element to another, but in general the nuclear diameter is found to be approximately 1-400,000,000,000 of an inch. The nucleus itself, in the case of most

atoms, is made up of subsidiary particles. We have no knowledge of the sizes of these interior bodies. This nuclear region is the frontier of atomic exploration today-as the region beyond the known galaxies is the astronomical frontier. Thus, at either end of the scale of things, the known blurs into the unknown.

But the known is vast and wide-ranging To get some suggestion of its reach, let us imagine the earth reduced to the size of the period at the end of this sentence, about a fiftieth of an inch in diameter. With our planet thus shrunk from its mean diameter of 7918 miles to one-fiftieth of an inch-a reduction to less than 1-25,000,000,000 of itself-and all the other dimensions of the universe deflated proportionately, we arrive at these interesting contrasts:

Distance, earth to sun-about 191/2 feet. Distance to nearest star-about 1005 Diameter of Milky Way-about 23,380,000

Distance to farthest photographed galaxy about 81.830,000,000 miles Radius of universe-about 701,400,000,000

We are still faced with incomprehensible millions. To glimpse the infinitesimal littleness of our scale at one extreme, and its vastness at the other, let us focus our imaginary optic glass to the very limit of its reducing power-that is, shrink the image of the earth to the size of the smallest thing we can measure, the atomic nucleus. Everything else in the world contracts to the same ratio, and we now have these magnitudes Distance, earth to sun-about 1-34,000,000

Distance to nearest star-about 1-125 inch. Diameter of Milky Way-151/2 feet

Distance to farthest photographed galaxy -about 1014 miles. Radius of universe-about 88 miles.

Dimensionally, then, the earth is to the omic nucleus as the universe is to That is the present range of dimensions, the scale of physical things, so far as science has been able to gauge them with its new

A Gold Case Forecast of 1933

From the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 1, 1933.

W HILE the Federal indictment returned against Frederick Barber Campbell of New York for failure to report ownershi of gold evades the broad constitutional que tion of the lawyer's right to hold it, it neve theless brings up the interesting quest whether the United States Government a private citizen is responsible for the fispolicy of the nation. Attorney-General Co ings says it is not a test case; but it i test of authority. Can the individual of mine what is best for the countr

that the peculiar province of governments it is quite well known that all mon rculation in the United States is to degree fiat money. That is, the Government money. President Roosevelt has s the Government credit and the Go currency are the same thing. worth what it is, not because of eserves behind it, but because of t of the Government, our confidence in

The Government thought its gold r should be larger in a crisis which had 21 nations, including our own, off the standard. It therefore asked all pe holding gold to turn it in. Most of the g held in the country has been turned Senator Borah of Idaho, and former S Thomas of Colorado, have been foren hose who have stoutly asserted that Government's order against hoarding holding gold is in violation of our co

The weakness of Mr. Campbell's case. the question of where responsibil Clearly, it lies with the Governmen Government must be the judge o nation's necessities. This point has be tested in history many times. The Fren Government once went so far as to imp We are told that King John even pulled gold teeth of hoarders.

One need not be a fiscal expert to u stand how the necessities of a nation sometimes trespass upon what laymen sider their legal rights. In its final-anal the layman's rights are swept away b nation's necessity. If it were not so, na would perish and only constitutions w survive. There was a degree of moral fication for hoarding when it was felt the banks were unsafe, but this is no case now. The case now is that the ernment says it needs. Mr. Campbell's gold and he says it doesn't. The courts will not hesitate long upon

that issue.

MONOGRAMS.

From the Detroit News. DD to current signs of returning pr advertising monogrammed shirts. For wise, this vies with increased movie atten ance, the business index and motor car p chases in forecasting a sunrise soon to for low the night of economic distress.

Always, the advance of an econom

ciety beyond that point where all en must be expended on the mere findin food, clothing, shelter and security has been signalized by the striving of its member for a means of expressing their indiviuality. This activity embraces the achiev ments of the race in poetry, music a painting and in such monuments as th Great Pyramid and the Woolworth Buil ing. In a smaller way, it finds expressi n the monogram on the shirt-front, which accordingly symbolizes the grandeur of the ages, the margin above mere survival.

So we hail with respect this humble h binger of another economic dawn

By DREW PEA

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.
President seems to have ed out a new strategy in ng legislation to Capitol cigarette manufacturers, Williams st, if the Treasury's Fed-ve banking reform bill cedent. was vigorously opposing Hillman, who as labor's representative, was demanding the inclusion of certain

when apportant legis- wage and hour levels in the induswhen important legister to Congress it was tagget a New Deal bill a weight of the President's and approval was thrown. That night Williams was idling the two men went at one another hammer and tongs.

with a group of business men in a new central bank bill is hotel lobby. Someone raised the

sent to the chair- would veer to the right or left. te and House Bankwith word from Williams broke in. "What I'm inwas the work of terested in is whether we or this Federal Reserve man Hillman are going to run our He referred all business." ng the bill to Homesick.

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HARRY MOORE is homesick.

New Jersey's former Governor, now her new Democratic Senator, finds that the classic halls is luke-warm or of Congress are not what they are is now coming cracked up to be. own as an actual leg-have thought of the United States

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ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS and MRS. WIHELMINA C. CHRISTMAS IN Mrs. Christmas' home in New York City. They are to be married Friday.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

that distinguished body, and everything is different. When one member takes the floor, the others get up and walk out. And I don't blame to the other day at a the omnibus social selection of the measure.

The pre-wedding parties in honor of Miss Katherine Koerber, daughter of Mrs. Parker H. Woods of the tanglefoot methods of Congress, Moore has received two important tommittee assignments, and has won a lot of respect from Senate.

The pre-wedding parties in honor of Miss Katherine Koerber, 7953 Park drive, Whose wedding to John Folsom George E. Herring of the Coronado of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Luedde, March 4, in the chapel of the the measure won a lot of respect from Senate of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Luedde, March 4, in the chapel of the 5056 Vernon avenue. Miss Herring Church of St. Michael and St. told the news informally Monday night at a supper meeting of the 2. A cocktail party that afternoon Merry-Go-Round.

Merry-Go-Round.

Most interesting office in Washington is that of Dr. George C. Lewis, research director of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He has a center table covered with scale models of day-after-tomorrow's aeromodels of d

Committee for Aeronautics. He has a center table covered with scale models of day-after-tomorrow's aeronautic developments, new types of back. 'but we would be developments, new types of said better.''

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Identify the late Mrs. More, was Miss of this week or the early part of this week or the early part of this week or the early part of the late Mrs. More also Eleanor Herron, Miss More also of thi visited in St. Louis during Miss next,

Mrs. John Kennedy Beeson of

visited in St. Louis during Miss
Taussig's debut season. Her brother, John Herron More, is a member of the Cincinnati squash team which will meet the St. Louis University Club's teams here Saturday afternoon. The feature match of the afternoon will be played by Lock Cordon western souash racks.

Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield of Mc-Knight road, Clayton, was hostess at a tea Monday afternoon for members of the Pageant Committee of the St. Louis Council of Girl Scouts. The guest of honor was Miss Oleda Schrottky of New York, who has been in St. Louis a prepresenta-Jack Gordon, western squash rack-ets champion, and Roland Nord, a former St. Louisan, now the No. 1 former St. Louisan, now the No. 1

former St. Louisan, now the No. 1 squash rackets player of the Cincinnati University Club.

Miss Taussig will give a cocktail party in honor of Miss More and of the visiting teams at home and the visiting teams at Saturday after the matches and preceding the dinner dance at the Gordon, Miss Esther Wright, Miss University Club. Sunday noon Miss Caroline Kennard, daughter of Mr. Mrs. George B. Gannett, Mrs. D. and Mrs. Richard Scruggs Kennard, Southward, Miss Gertrude Bishor will entertain at a similar party Miss Carrie Jackson, Mrs. J. Burr at her parents' apartment, 10 North Taylor, Miss Julia B. Schmidt. Miss Kingshighway. If the Cincinnati Dorothy Wood and Mrs. Hugo Ehrplayers arrive in time Friday eve-ing they will be the guests of the Miss Schrottky has been the University Club at a stag dinner. house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield since her arrival late in Jan-

Miss Margaret Hemingway, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. W. Linn Hemgway, 7711 Maryland avenue, will Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson ingway, 7711 Maryland avenue, will leave about the first of March to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ransome Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, En-White, in Altadena, Cal. Miss Hem-glish actor, will arrive in St. Louis ingway will be in the West four or five months and may be joined nest W. Stix, 6470 Forsythe boule there in the early summer by her vard. Mrs. Hale is an actress, as

amily.

Miss Joan Pangman, daughter of well as a lecturer and author. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carlisle Pang- The wedding of Miss Anne man, 4654 Pershing avenue, and O'Mara, daughter of Mrs. Anne Miss Hemingway, arrived home O'Mara, 3910 Greer avenue, and the Monday night from a few days' visit in Little Rock, Ark., with Miss Emmett Sudekum, son of Mrs. Hemingway's cousin, Mrs. Frank Ester Sudekum of Ferguson and the late Fred Sudekum, took place

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant of the St. Louis Country Club grounds will The Rev. Joseph O'Mara, brother return Monday from a mid-winter visit in Hot Springs, Va.

The Rev. Joseph of the bride, officiated. The matron of honor was Mrs. Mark J.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge of Anderson, sister of the bride, and Mr. Anderson was groomsman. Clayton road are expected home from the East Sunday or Monday. The bride was gowned in dark blue trimmed with fox fur with a During their three weeks' absence hey have visited their sons, William hat of French design and word and Theodore, who are in college, a corsage of white orchids and have taken a cruise to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Desloge will be in St. Louis only a short time before leaving for the West to spend a Ophelia roses and orchids. month on a ranch near Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy. Mr. Sudekum

is an alumnus of St. Louis University. Following the ceremony a bridal breakfast was served at versity. Following the ceremony a bridal breakfast was served at the Chase Hotel. Mr. Sudekum and his bride have departed for the

A program of music on a Theremin, musical instrument named for its inventor, was given afternoon for the Jefferson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The party was given n the ballroom on the mezzanine floor of the Park Plaza by Mrs Walter S. Barrett, Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, Mrs. Bruce Elliott and Mrs. Bernard O. Wells, the chapter

Mrs. R. M. Good, in charge of the pean help. School of the Ozarks in Hollister,

by Lydga Aszman at a tea Monday Anna Louise Strong of Mos-

Mrs. Wells received the guests, ciate editor of the Moscow Daily aumbering 125 members of the News, said the Russian people genchapter and their friends, and the other three hostesses served at the tea table, adorned with spring laying plans for an attack on Rus- DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE sia which will come only when Guests of honor were Mr. and Japan is sure of powerful Euro-

Mo., which is supported by patri- that Germany is secretly encouragotic societies in Missouri. Mr. ing and aiding Japan in prepara-Good gave a short talk on the tion; and in view of this situation, By the Associated Press. school and its aims.

RECITAL IN AID OF ZIONISTS

Yiddish Actor, Sonrang and Plants

The doin, and in view of this situation, the Soviet Government is arming the country for defense. The Russians think the ultimate aim of the Japanese, she said, is to establish detections.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — The Speaker and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns attended the first state dinner in the Darker of the Japanese, she said, is to establish detections. Yiddish Actor, Soprano and Pianist on Program.

The Japanese, she said, is to establish themselves northward on the Asiatic mainland so as to have an night.

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Maurice Schwartz, Yiddish Art approach for an attack to take The U-shaped state dining table,

Maurice Schwartz, Yiddish Art
Theater actor, will give a dramatic
recital at the Municipal Auditorium
Opera House tomorrow night for
the benefit of the Zionist Organization of St. Louis. Mme. Herta Richter, dramatic soprano from the
Viennese Opera, and Serge Glabodin, concert pianist, will also appear
on the program.

The Zionist Organization will use
the funds raised to extend its work
in Palestine.

The U-shaped state dining table,
with its gold service, Roosevelt
with its gold service, Porelian, and Monroe gold-and-mirror
centerpiece, was decorated with
pink roses, snapdragons and sweetblue sating with a limi

cent of the population, in some sec tions, was illiterate; now the con-dition is reversed and almost every-

read and write. She described what she called the three-point life of the average able- Special to the Post-Dispatch bodied Russian. This consists of URBANA, Ill., Feb. 20.—Two caproductive labor, study and social pacity audiences heard the St. Anna Louise Strong of Moscow Says Attack by Japan Is Expected.

Says Attack by Japan Is Provided in nearly all industrial plants, and the workers are expected to study to improve their provided in study and social work. Educational facilities are found in the study and social work. Educational facilities are found in the study and social work. Educational facilities are found in the study and social work. Educational facilities are found in the study and social work. Educational facilities are found in the study and social work. Educational facilities are found in the study and social work. Educational facilities are found in the study and social work. Educational facilities are found in the study and social work. Educational facilities are found in the study and social work. Educational facilities are found in the study and social work. Educational facilities are found in the study and social work. Educational facilities are found in the study and social work in ficiency and usefulness as citizens.
The social work is expected to be concerts. The afternoon concert

Followed by Musicale in East Room.

first went there as high as 90 per CAPACITY CROWDS AT URBANA HEAR ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY

where as high as 90 per cent an Orchestra Presents Two Programs in Fourth Appearance at

Speaking to the Current Topic Club last night at Temple Shaare Emeth, Anna Louise Strong, associate editor of the Moscow Daily ed

The afternoon program opened with the overture to "The Magic Flute," by Mozart, and included the evening program Conductor It is widely thought, she said, First State Event in Their Honor; Golschmann presented the other ture to "Coriolanus," Beethoven: symphonic fragments from the bal-



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Hugo, Ok., died at the bureau yes-terday as result of a hunger strike he began a week ago. Dr. K. M. TEXARKANA, Tex., Feb. 20.—
Transient Bureau officials said that
James H. Cline, 75 years old, of
refused drugs at the bureau. Ousted Woman Warden, With Aid



MRS. G. A. WATERS, former head of the State reformatory at Of Granite, Ok., and her deputy, M. R. GALLION, who turned 10 prisoners back at the fire of a shotgun, wounding eight, when 32 prisoners escaped killing a tower guard, last Sunday. The photograph was taken after the break. Mrs. Waters has since been re-

SAYS HYMN BOOKS INSPIRE

MEN TO FIGHT IN TIME OF WAR

St. Louis Peace Action Committee

Asserts Religious Songs Are Misused. The St. Louis Peace Action Committee, in the current issue of "Peace Actionist" offers to mark

with the line "Not for war or mili-

tary purposes" all selections in church hymn books which, in the

opinion of the committee, might

While holding that such hymns as "Onward, Christian Soldiers,"

"The Son of God Goes Forth to

War" and "Am I a Soldier of the

Cross?" when interpreted figuratively, "express legitimate and proper Christian aspirations," the leaflet asks: "But what will prevent their being misused again, as they were in the last war, to coax men to support slaughter in the name of

God, or the Prince of Peace?"

Dale R. Johnson, executive secretary of the Peace Action Commit-

tee, has written to Senators Clark and Truman urging the Senate to

"check the United States' mad rush

into the armament race." "Our

naval building policy, combined with the refusal, thus far, of the

administration to limit prepared-

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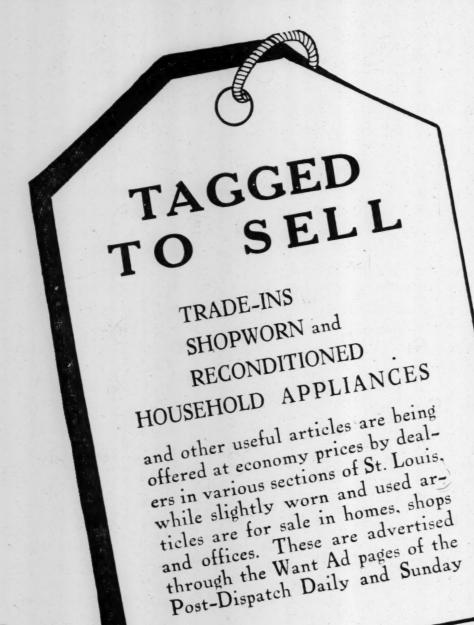
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MARGARET SULLAVAN in Universal's new picture, "THE GOOD FAIRY"



SWANSON TO TURN OVER NAVY'S DATA

Continued From Page One. less it were agreed that "plants not heretofore engaged in new Navy construction" would be allocated Navy ships until "sufficient new work has been awarded to our vard on the code until they were written in," but the figures on our bids where written in, were until they were written in, were until the were written in, were until the were written in, were until the work was under to the plant written in the were written in, we work has been awarded to our yard to restore the number of employes ures secret until a few hours before to a normal basis."

Ferguson said that George B. FIVE CONVICTS RECAPTURED Yard, former executive assistant to the President of the New York HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 20.-Five of Shipbuilding Corporation, was "absolutely wrong." in asserting he had heard Bardo discuss bids with

"He never called me to discuss any such matters," Ferguson said, 50 years for murder, eluded offi-'nor to tell me what he was going to get or I was going to get."

Bardo's Telegram.

The question was raised when Bardo sent a telegram protesting the testimony to Senator Barbou (Rep.), New Jersey, a committee member. Dated yesterday at Jacksonville, Fla., the telegram said: "Sincerely hope the committee will clear up with Ferguson and following involved witnesses the deliberate misstatement made by my former secretary, Yard, regarding telephone conversations with other shipbuilders regarding prices. For my part, this statement has absolutely no foundation and I will so

estify if again called. Thanks." by the committee in seeking to ob-ON WARSHIP BIDS tain from Ferguson a statement the five men into custody. that there was collusion among the bidders, to the extent that each

the time for submitting bids.

the Newport News company execu- Capt. A. N. Owen, farm manager announced.



estify if again called. Thanks." cers and was being sought with Most of today's session was spent bloodhounds. Capt. Owen said no By the Associated Press. Plane Lands on Stock Car.

Deputy Warden Named. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 20.-Shipbuilding Corporation was not yard knew what contracts it was Former Sheriff Browning Robinson

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Heart Disease. Funeral services for Mrs. Julia . Newcomb, said to be the first woman physical culture supervisor n the United States, who died of heart disease Monday at her home, 126 Valley road, Webster Groves, were held today. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Newcomb, who was 86 years old, was the widow of George A. Newcomb, for many years president of the Newcomb Bros.' Wall Paper Co. Born in Medford, Mass., she attended Dr. Dio Lewis' Physical Culture School in Lexington, Mass. At the age of 19 she was appointed supervisor of physical culture in public schools at St. Joseph, Mo. In 1868 she was married and came to St. Louis. She was the regent of the old Laclede Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revo-

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Edna Newcomb of Webster Miss Edna Newcomb of Groves, and Mrs. Hiram Mason of Belmont, Mass.; and five sons, Norton, Charles, George, Harold, and

MRS. LUCY GRAHAM KING DIES AT 89 OF PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Lucy Graham King, a graduate of the Central High School class of 1864, died last night of bronchial pneumonia at her home, 240 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood. She was 89 years old. Last June Mrs. King was presented with a commemorative certificate in honor of the seventieth anniversary of her graduation from the high school, which was then located at Fifteenth and Olive streets. She was one of a class of 14 and participated in the com-mencement exercises. She was born in Hamilton, O., and came with her family to St. Louis as a girl, Her husband, Wyllys S. King, died

21 years ago.

taine Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Katherine King, Mrs. Lucy K. Hamilton and Mrs. Caroline K. Ambler, and three sons, Edward C. King of New York, Wyllys King Jr. of Hoquiam, Wash., and Benjamin King of Gambrills, Md. Funeral services probably will be Friday afternoon from First Pres-byterian Church, 224 North Kirk wood road, with burial in Bellefon-

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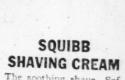
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LEADING FLYERS GET AWARDS FROM N. A. A

Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn Top List of Group Receiving Diplomas.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. The nation's outstanding flyers received the official diplomas of the Nation-

California, president of the associaon, presented the awards to the pilots for speed, distance and strato-

born headed the list. Turner estab-With Pangborn he was a prize winner in the London-Melbourne race. Jimmy Doolittle, who set the westeast transcontinental mark of 11 diploma as did the stratosphere pair, Mrs. Jeannette Piccard and Dr. Jean Piccard.

Others receiving awards Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, intercity speed record, Burbank, Cal., to Newark, N. J., 12 hours 3 minutes. Boris Sergievsky, international seaplane speed, altitude and other

Knefler McGinnis, leader of the Navy mass flight from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, 2399

Arthur Chester, light planes speed record, single seater. S. J. Wilson, single-seater speed record for light planes, 100 kilo-

meters.

Helen MacCloskey, women's speed record of light planes.

Roger Don Rae, 1934 parachute

umper. Raymond Quick, international altitude record for seaplanes, established with Sergievsky.

Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, com-mander of the United States Coast Guard, received the certificate won by Lieutenant-Commander Elmer Stone, who set a new world speed record for amphibians.

Col. John Reardon, Army Air Corps, received the certificate won by Knepfer, Stevens and Anderson, stratosphere team. The certificate won by Richard du Pont for distance flying was received by Lewin Barringer.

LIQUOR TAX LIENS AGAINST SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DEALERS

Payment of More Than \$15,000 by Government.

Tax liens against seven Southern Illinois liquor dealers for delinquent taxes on liquor stocks and for rectifying and distilling were filed yes-terday in Federal Court at East St. Louis by V. Y. Dallman of Springfield, Ill., Collector of Internal Revenue. The liens total more than

Dealers and the taxes charged are: Arthur Burger, Marshall, \$5695; George A. Raynor, Cobden, \$4007; Floyd L. Burns, West City, \$1399; Loran Dowdy, Harrisburg, \$112; John Macoluso, \$1595; Robert Fiester, \$1281, and Joe Love, \$1275, all of Du Quoin

Mrs. Johanna Kuehner Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Kuehner, 74 years old, who died Monday of infirmities at her home at Columbia, Ill., will be held at 2 m. tomorrow at the St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Columbia Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemeing & Loan Association, 2708 South

BUSINESS FAILURES IN 1934 FEWEST FOR 14 YEARS

Decrease Steady Since Beginning also been rising as failure have decreased. The index was 72.2 at the Production Increased. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Business September, ending with 76.9 in Defailures in January were fewer in

number than they have been in cember. that month since 1920.

were recorded.

Since the beginning of 1933 there has been a steady decrease in the number of business failures in the country. In that year the index was 103.5, dropping from 153.3 in 1932. In 1934 it fell to 61.7, the low-

est point reached in 14 years.

A Department of Commerce survey shows that industrial producincreased in 1934, having reachced a high index point of 86 in the last month of the year. January, 1934, started off with an in- 121 N. Seventh St.

dex of 78, which rose to 86 in May, ities involved in the failures of 1934 fell to 71 in September, and rose were only \$264,248,176, even smaller

again to 86 in December. The wholesale price index has beginning of the year, and rose steadily to a high point of 77.6 in

Both the lowest production index, that month since 1920.

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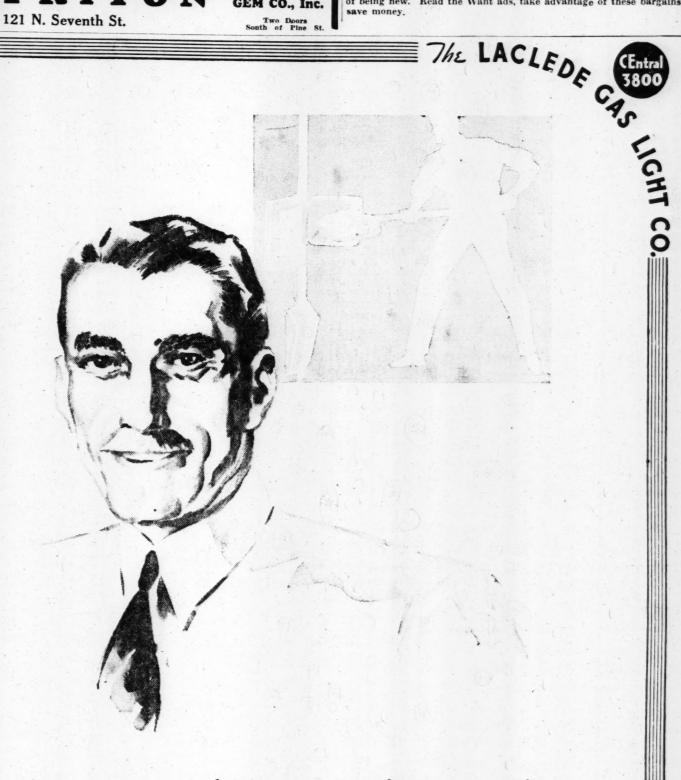
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Home Town of the Legendary Pied Piper.

HAMELN, Germany, Feb. 20 .-The Dionne quintuplets of Callander, Ont., were outdone in numbers by a little family of seven, born in this town 335 years ago. The septet, however, lived only 11 days, according to a stone tablet, restored in 1818, on the house where the births occurred. It records that event as follows:

In this town to one Thiele Roemer, and to his wife, Anna Beyers, there were born 9th January, A. D. 1600 at 3 a. m., two male and five female children at one birth, all died on the 20th day of the same month at 12 o'clock, having received baptism, God grant them bliss

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Great Liberal Decision," Says Farm Hand Said to Have Confessed Killing to Get Philadelphia Record; "Ex-Money to Wed. pedient," Chicago Tribune.

erpts from editorial comment on MIDDLEBURG, Pa., Feb. 20.

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Chicago Tribune.-To the proesses which produced the decisions n the gold cases, the opinions give

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by different reasons or considera

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port the Administration, a desire to oppose it and incur the conse-

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would not leave matters in a worse

condition. Perhaps a future genera-

these interesting and important

Supreme Court secrecy as to how

this knowledge from our generation. At any rate, the rubber dollar has been upheld, if not precise

ly sanctified. Perhaps, all things

considered, it was necessary or

least very urgently expedient. Yet the question remains, has the Su-

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Springfield (Mass.) Republican-

estimable public service in substan-

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birthday, is in jail today, held with great liberal decision. It is not a decision upholding the New Deal; farmhand she was to wed.

it is a decision which reaffirms one of the constitutional fundamentals eral days in the killing of his forupon which this nation was found- mer employer, Charles D. Gabel, Snyder County farmer. The girl claims, unequivocally, the right of Attorney Henry Sommer said both . One of the most important

effects of the Supreme Court's de- Gabel was found dead in a barn cision will be to dispel whatever on his farm a week ago. He had sanctity" of gold in its relation to ing \$77 was missing, but another behind the ear. A wallet contain noney. Congress exiled the Golden pocketbook with about \$200 had Calf. Now the highest court in been overlooked, police said. Sommer said that Strawser in the lands puts its stamp of approval

upon that exile. The lesson for the lying in wait for the aged farmer ountry is that gold possesses no in the barn. magic properties whatever, bears The girl's father, Lester Gill, also

no logical relation to the purchas- is in jail on a charge of violating ing power of money and is useless the liquor law.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1935. MAN, WIFE AND CHILD FOUND

SHOT TO DEATH IN CREEK

Ambushed; Neighbors Tell of Row Over Hogs; Arrest Made.

MALVERN, Ark., Feb. 20.-Wal ter Ray, 30 years old, his 24-yearold wife and 18-month-old son were Provides for Graduated Levy found murdered yesterday in a on Units-Before Legislacreek 18 miles south of here, near Arkadelphia, and Sheriff Fisher of ture Several Times. Springs County has arrested

The officer said Ray, his wife and son were shot in the head and their hodies thrown in the head and

bodies thrown in a creek on The bill imposing a graduated tax while they were returning on chain stores was perfected by opposed the bill, but Sherwood ascounty. Fisher said he the House yesterday after a proserted that was not the intention dicted by the Federal grand jury
Newell Williams said he was maried from the note was not the not the note was from a visit with his brother in Dallas County. Fisher said he the House yesterday after a pro-longed debate. This measure has of the bill to drive chain stores from thought the three were ambushed. An empty shotgun shell was found at the scene. Ray was a farmer, the state and the measure was or the scene. Ray was a farmer, passing both Houses. In the 1933 30. and resided 18 miles south of here passing both Houses. In the 1933 30. Fisher said he learned Ray and session, it was passed by the House Dowell had quarreled over some but defeated in Senate committee. nogs, and quoted neighbors as say- The present measure, introduced ing Dowell had threatened him. The officers said Ray and his family Madrid County and Sherwood of

to 10 stores, \$50 for each store over pital

5; 11 to 15 stores, \$75 fo reach store THEATER FOR NEGROES SUES each store over 15; 21 to 25 stores, than 25 stores, \$200 for each store Alleges It Was Forced to Close Due

Sherwood estimated the propose \$1,000,000 a year.

taxes would net the State about

ic and coal companies.

had been living with neighbors re- Stoddard County, provides for the while washing a window at his 3 and had gross receipts totaling cently, following the burning of following schedule of taxes:

their home. The cause of the fire

five stores or less, \$25 each; six

day. He was taken to City Hos
alleged. The contract with Para-

PARAMOUNT DISTRIBUTING CO.

to Inability to Get First-Run Films Under Contract.

The Abraham Lincoln Amuse ent Co., which operated a movie About 20 amendments were pro- theater for Negroes in the Odeon posed, most of them of a minor na-ture and most of them defeated, mount Pictures Distributing Co., ncluding an amendment to exempt Inc., for \$6750 damages in Federal gasoline stations from the provisions of the bill. The House did, however, approve an amendment because of inability to get first-run because of inability to get first-run that \$50,000 be placed in a stationary to the provision of the bill. exempting platforms operated by films from Paramount under a con- nated building in Centralia, co and coal companies. tract.

Several merchants in the House The Paramount company was one

sador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters.

Under a contract with. Para-Howard Hart, 26-year-old painter, home, 4568A Swan avenue, yester- \$4184 in the first four weeks, it was

a year's supply of films of ear

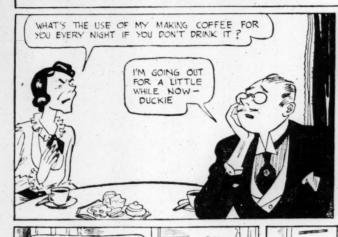
FATHER OF MISSING BOY, 19 GETS \$50,000 RANSOM DEMA

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SALEM, Ore., Feb. 20.—; Lee, father of Louis Lee, 19



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TING ITALIAN TALK I FOREIGN FILMS

E. Feb. 20.-Shirley Temple, awford, George Arliss and

Fascist censorship, Pre-Temple speaks Ital- me! oman accent, through Latin girl, Miranda o must work long Italian translation

words to the Amer-'s movements in say-Strictly Enforced. cated process is

ppiaggio," or, in En-By it, the talking talkies shown in Italy Italian, in accordance tly enforced Fascist done in an especially studio in Rome, near offices of the Govern-

uporini. distributing United Artists, explains e. A film is received ct translation, together tory notes on the acnto Italian. It is then he censors, who follow it with translation and metimes a picture is gether, on either moral grounds. Other times es are ordered changed nated, despite what

to the continuity. hen the long, difficult making the American to be speaking Italian Each individual ac-"dubber" with a like that of the These dubbers pictures several g the dialogue in

again. The dubbers

Walter Winchell

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(RYSTAL TERRACE . . . (Park Plaza Hotel)

stand before the screen, and as the American actors talk they speak the Italian translation of the lines, imitating as nearly as possible the ntonations and inflections of the

Difficulty in Change. Most difficult of all, however, is Girl, 5, Among "Dubing" Italian language seem to have the same length and approximate the same length and approximate lature providing for permanent "I love you" requires but three syl-

weren stars may not know hey speak perfect Italian—

Wearying hours will be spent over one small scene under the delicately attuned ears of a director cately attuned ears of a director ties is necessary to obtain Federal have to be recorded four or five housing conditions. times before it is satisfactory.

American actors say and on the whole. As Eddie Cantor exbe a bill permitting payment of the would be no increase in the cost of collecg unfitting for Fascist pressed it after hearing himself tion. The censor is sentalk, to his great surprise, excellent the views of the Holy Italian from the screen: "Well, it may not be good, but it sure is By the Asso

Child Scalded by Coffee.

Robert, 2-year-old son of Mr. and terday when it took the Twentieth Mrs. Charles Rayot, 5837 Arsenal Century's first section from Chistreet, was scalded on the face and chest when he upset a pot of hot coffee at his home while playing near a stove last evening. He was treated at City Hospital.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-Margaret Sullavan and Herbert Marshall in "The Good Fairy," at 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50; stage show at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and

FOX-Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "One More Spring," at 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45; "The Ghost Walks," at 2:15, 3, 5:50 and 8:35. LOEW'S-"Sequoia," with Jean

Parker and Russell Hardie, at 10:32, 1:25, 4:18, 7:11 and 10:04; "The Night Is Young," at 12, 2:53 5:46 and 8:39. MISSOURI-"A Notorious Gentleman" with Helen Vinson and Charles Bickford at 1:10

Must Dress," at 2:40, 5:40 and ORPHEUM-Myrna Loy and Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark," at 12:32, 3:18, 6:04 and 8:50; "The Woman in Red," at 11, 1:46, 4:32, 7:18

4:05 7 and 9:55: "Wo

SHUBERT - Carole Lombard and George Raft in "Rumba," at 1:13, 3:38, 6:03, 8:28 and "Red Hot Tires." at 2:24, 4:49, 7:14 and 9:39.

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Executive Committee Also Approves Licensing of Auto Drivers and Establishment of Housing Authorities.
The Executive Committee of the lip movement of the explosive En- lature providing for permanent glish. For example, that so comon phrase of the American screen, automobile drivers, and establishlables. In Italian, however, the ment of housing authorities in St. corresponding phrase is "Ti voglio Louis and Kansas City it was an-

the movie screens of who is a trained actor of the legiti- ties is necessary to obtain Federal mate stage. Sometimes a scene will funds for improvement of urban The Committee also approved The results, while sometimes far bill permitting payment of taxes in

Another Streamlined Locomotive.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-The New York Central's streamlined steam locomotive went into service yes-

cago to Toledo, a run it will make regularly. The locomotive, with a speed of 70 to 90 miles an hour, is t expected to cut running time but decreased wind resistance is expected to lower operating cost.

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	*Natomas Co % b	10 936	914	9.38	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	1 1070	1070	1070	Tide W P 5 79A	7 8736	8634	87	7
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_	EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 20 (U. S
34	Department of Agriculture) Hogs-8500
3/4	active. 15c to mostly 25c higher; pigs
3/4	and sows sharing advance; top \$9.05; bulk
78	1.90 lbs., \$8.85 @ 9: 170-180 lbs., \$8.65 @
1/8	85: 150160 lbs. \$8.10@50: 130-140 lbs.
4	\$7.35 @ 8: 110-120 lbs., \$6.40 @ 7; lighter
1/8	weights \$5.25 @ 6; sows \$7.90 @ 8.10.
78	CATTLE 2000, caives 1500; steers
74	strong to 25c higher, top 970 lb. kinds
4	in good flesh \$10.50, others \$6 @ 10; mixed
34	yearlings and heifers strong, \$6.25 @ 8.75.
74	few \$10: other classes fully steady in ac-
	tive trading; beef cows \$4 @ 6; top \$8.25;
50	cutters and low cutters \$2.25@3.50; top
	sausage bulls \$5; top vealers \$8.50; nom-
	inal range slaughter steers \$5 @ 13.50.
	slaughter heifers \$4.75@ 10.50.
8	SHEEP-2500; mostly steady; better
	lambs to small killers \$8.75, few \$9; less
2	desirable kinds \$8.50 down; throwouts \$6
8	7: light weight wooled yearlings \$7.85;
- 1	clipped \$6.75; 2-year-old wethers \$5.75;
1	aged wethers \$5; slaughter ewes \$5.25

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BUTTER,	EGGS	AND	POU	LTRY
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	Spot quotations for butter, eggs and
	poultry are based upon transactions on the
	St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Ex-
	change and on transactions elsewhere, be-
	and truckers, store-door delivery, unless
	otherwise specified:
	Missouri No. 1 eggs were 42c lower at
	25c: standards 1/2c lower at 261/2c; hens
	ic higher at 15 2c; leghorns ic higher at
	121 ₂ c.
	EGGS-Missouri standards in new cases,
	26 2c; Missouri No. 1. in good cases,
	25c; unclassified, 20@22c.
	. BUTTERFAT-No. 1, 34c per lb.; No.
	2, 31c.
ł	CHEESE (in jobbing way) - Per lb.:
1	Long horn, 19c; daisies, 19c; prints, 19c;
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LIVE POULTRY.
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rns. 1212c; No. 2, 3c.
SPRING CHICKENS - Arkansas white
ks. 20c; colored and nearby whites, 314
and over, 16c; under 3 1/2 lbs., 19c
horns, orpingtons and blacks, 134 lbs
d over, 10c; barebacks, 12c; No. 2, 8c
BROILERS-Colored (2 lbs. and under)
c: leghorns (1% lbs. and under), 18c.
ROOSTERS-Old and leghorn stags, 10c
ggy young, 12c.
TURKEYS-Old toms, 15c; hens, young
dold. 9 lbs. and over, 18c; young toms
lbs. and over, 20c: 20 lbs. and over
small, 15c; No. 2, 12c.
DUCKS-White ducks, 4 lbs. and over
small 13c lark 4 lbs and over 13c

GEESE-10c.
CAPONS-9 lbs and over, 23c; 8 lbs
nd over, 22c; 7 lbs and over, 21c; 6 lbs
nd over, 21c; slips and leghorns, 18c;
o. 2. 16c.
PIGEONS-White kings, \$1; homers, car-
eaux and silver kings, 85c; common, 85c.
GUINEAS - Per dozen: Springs, 2 lbs.
nd over, \$4.75; small, \$3; old and staggy
oung, \$2.
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THEESE-13c.
DUCKS-18c.
CAPONS-9 lbs and over, 26c; 8 lbs
d over, 25c; 7 lbs and over, 24c; 6 lbs
nd over, 24c; slips and leghorns, 21c;
o. 2, 19c.
FROGS-Per dozen; jumbo, \$3; medi-
ns. \$2.50; small, \$2; babies, \$1.80.
SQUABS-Dressed, large 10 lbs. and
40c; small and dark, 35c.
VEALS-Choice, \$8.50; medium to good,
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ms \$2.50; small, \$2; bables, \$1.80. SQUABS—Dressed, large 10 lbs. and p. 40e; small and dark, 35c. VEALS—Choice, \$8.50; medium to good, 78; common to poor, \$5\$7; rough nd underfed, \$4\$5.	W. and M. Phillips, Caseyville, Ill. A. and H. Jones, 1624 Lawrence.
LAMBS.—Choice lambs, 80 lbs. and un- er. \$8:8.50; medium to good. \$6.50 @ .00; culis. \$5@ 6; sheep; \$3.50 \(\pm 4.50.\) RABITS—Fresh killed. No. 1, \$1 per ozen.	BURIAL PERMITS. Zelpha Inman, 9, Fredericktown, Mo. William Funke, 76, 7526 Vermont, Margaret Crosby, 33, 311A Döver, Alife K. DeWeese, 73, 6741 Mitchell.

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

	MARRIAGE LICENSES.
	Charles Scruggs
	Harvey Reuter
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	Louis U. Kurlandski Jr 3114 Neosl Adelaide Nawrocki 3227A Pulas
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	Jake Joseph
	Eddle Brown1217 N. Twenty-fir Myrtle Taylor2923 Dayto
	William Sentnek1604 Goodfello Mrs. Antonia Buneta2936 Choutes
	Edgar Whitfield 1808 Division Mary Walker 3222 Choutes
	Theodore E. N. Bohlmann Maplewood Ruth Voelker
-	Sylvester Myerscough 4222 Olivi Beatrice Adams Webster Grove
	Fred C. Bailey
	Carnie Herkley Barnett, Me

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Carnia Harkley Barnett
Iris Stark
AT CLAYTON.
Edward White 4456 McPh Lilabell Schweller 5555 Cle
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G. and H. Lum. 4435 Olive. C. and E. Billingsley, 4009A Aldine
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	L. and D. Stanton, 1817A N. Newstead.
	A. and E. Robinson, 6116 Alaska
	J and L. Woods, 1416 Papin.
	C. and E. Finley, 3927A Laclede.
	W. and L. Ferguson, 4249 W. Maffitt.
	R. and M. Wolford, 4458A Kennerly.
	J. and I. Lambers, 2831 Franklin
1	R. and H. Gaffney, 4123 Burgen.
	R and M. Montgomery, 2222 S. Third.
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1	M. and K. Balota, 1025 Morrison.
1	C. and F. Krysl. 5639 Finkman
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ı	E and E. McCormick, 5041 Milentz.
ı	J. and D. Betzold, 4420A Lafayette.
1	T. and J. Gunter, 3240 Geyer.
1	C. and T. Elsner 4653A Cecil place.
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I	T. and F. Frank, 9997 S. Broadway.
ì	A. and E. Smith, Webster Groves.
ఓ	R. and L. Reising, 4747 Terrace.
1	J. and E. Kuntz, 4627 Newport.
1	E. and D. Lorenz, 3324 N. Fourteenth.
1	H. and E. Indermark, 4038 Lafayette.
Ì	C. and M. Mills, 4840 Bessie.
ĺ	C. and M. Hrdlicka, 4636 Alexander.
ļ	R. and Z. Courtial, 3449 Morganford.
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l	A. and E. Heinermann, 5530 Alaska.
	J. and G. Yanick, 1129 Paim.
	K and M. Hall 4355 Darby.
	E. and H. Nottebrok, 4822 Sacramen
	E. and J. Maxted, 4432 Washington.
	H. and T. Steingrubey, 7082 Tholozar
	GIRLS.
l	Z. and M. Lung, 114 S. 10th.
l	C. and A. Fields, 2953 Dickson.
	G. and R. Hayes, 1915A Carr.
	A. and J. Scott, 449 Antelope.
	A. and A. Lewis, 2623 Franklin.
	F. and A. Bass, 3609 Cozens.
	E. and T. Jackson, 1430 Whittier.
	A. and D. Johnson, 4507 Kennerly.
	J. and N. Madison, 4227 Alding.
	C. and M. Foster, 130 S. Rankin.
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and R. Mersinger, 3139 Arsenal, and H. Bouchein, 3862 French.
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and D Eichorn, 3317A Meramec.
and H. Carbrey, 2901A Minnesota.
and L. Gerlach, 235 Military rd.
and T. Veth, 2755 Dalton.
and C. Decker, 3434 St. Vincent.
and R. Whiteside, 3959 West Pine,
and T. Dreibuss, 3451A Oregon.
and B. Mockaitis, 610 Lynch.
and G. Garrett, 3738 Lindell,
and L. Lovely, 1443 N. 24th.
and D Sullivan University City.
and E. Pavelka, Richmond Heights
and H. Lindner, 1721 Iowa.
and O. Czerneiwski, 3910 Evans.
and D. Taylor, 4232 Botanical.
and E. Deveraux, 4958 Chippewa.
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illiam Funke, 76, 7526 Vermont.
argaret Crosby, 33, 311A Dover.
lie H. DeWeese, 73, 6741 Mitchell.
ary Jacoby, 77, 5251 Highland.
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hn J. Stanley, 49, 3408A Hartford.
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ora Biock, 66, 4645 Delmar.
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ary E. M. Cooper, 36, 3664 Blaine.
ax Fellmer, 59, 3535 Tennessee.
rginia Jackson, 83, 5117 Cabanne.
ary J. Bishop, 57, 5564A Ashland,
na Franke, 57, 958 Dover pl.
agdalene Weinhold, 80, 2201 Miami.
rvin Scennlin, 20, 3506 S. Broadway,
rman J. Phillipp. 1, 112 E. Courtois.
nn M. Stitzel, 89, 1381 Semple.
elaide Yeager, 35, 4981 Columbia.
bert R. Powell, 40, St. Charles.
nn A. Barry, 54, 5455 Ruskin.
seph C. Raible, 76. Hannibal, Mo.
thur E. Schweer, 39, Drake, Mo.
uls H. Wissmann, 61, 3010 Virginia
lliam Strubinger, 2 mo., 2745 Magnolia.
nestine S. Stein, 84, 6132 Kingsbury.
nry T. Hall, 76, 2610 N. 9th.

Henry T. Hall, 76, 2610 N. 9th.
Edmund Daehn, 76, 2625 Shenandoah.
Charles Cole, 54, 221 Lafayette.
Mark French, 63, 8038 Church rd.
Cari H. Heilweg, 74, 5246 Cote Brillia
Herbert Nulsen, 5, 4543 Nebraska.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Clark White, 60, 716A N. 8th. DIVORCES GRANTED.

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Erwin from Gertrude Behrens.

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Evelyn from Woodle Gaither.

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Florence from Forrest Bush.

Leslie W. from Olavetta Jackson.

Marjorie L. from James J. Berne J.

Henrietta from Louis M. Heuerma

Charles from Hazel Sellers.

Rose from Lloyd Jennings.

Anna M. from Frank Moro.

Aldora from Allen McClung.

Lenora from Louis Odom.

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-	Church, Thurs., 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.
	BENNETT, CLARA MAUDE (nee Williams) - 401 Greeley av., Webster
-	Groves, Mon., Feb. 18, widow of Clifton A. Bennett, dear mother of Maj. L. B. Bennett of U. S. A. Infantry, Mrs. E. A. Wulf, the late Gordon and J. Jay (Whitey)

taine Cemetery.

GATEN, AMANDUS C.—Tues., Feb. 19, 1935, 2:10 a. m., beloved husband of Frieda M. Gauen (nee Morgenstern), dear father of Francis A., Josephine, Robert and Richard Gauen, beloved son of Elizabeth C. Gauen, dear brother of Dr. G. O, Gauen, J. L. Gauen, H. E., Gauen and Miss Lavina Gauen.

Remains at the Schroeppel Undertaking Co. Funeral Home, 314 W. Main st. Colinsville, Ill. until 11 a. m. Thurs., Feb. 21, 10 a. m., to Missouri Crematory.

SALZMANN, MINNIE (nee Vaal)—4885 Farlin av., entered into rest Tues., Feb. 21, then removed to St. John's Evangelical Church, where he will lie in state until 2 p. m., time of funeral.

HERMES, EMMA (nee Busch)—3434A Texas av., suddenly Tues., Feb. 19, 1935, 9:25 a. m., beloved wife of Ben Hermes, dear sister of Gus Busch and Louise Hufnagel and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapet, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Feb. 22, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HILDEBRAND, LEONARD E.—Mon Feb. STIERBERGER, DR. E. A.—Entered into rest Wed. morning, Feb. 20, 1935, 1:40.

Remains at the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel. 5966 Easton av., until 1 p. m., Fri., Feb. 22. Services same day. 2 p. m., at Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

WIELAND. PETER

So Easton av. until 1 p. m., Fri., Feb. 22. Services same day. 2 p. m., at Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

KING, LUCY GRAHAM — Feb. 19, 1935, widow of Wyllys S. King, mother of Katherine King, Wyllys King Jr., Caroline K. Ambler, Edward C. King, Lucy K. Hamilton and Benjamin King, in her 89th year, at residence, 204 E. Argonne dr. Kirkwood, Mo.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 22. 2 p. m., from Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood, Mo. Interment private.

KOLB, OTO L.—4711 Pennsylvania av., Tues, Feb. 19, 1935, 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of Susie Kolb (mee Shockley), dear father of George O. Kolb, Mrs. Clara Meyer, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, bruneral Fri., Feb. 22. 3 p. m., from Weidemweiler Chapel, 6203 Gravols av., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

KUEHNER, JOHANNA (nee Koeh)—Columbia, Ill., Feb. 18, 1935, 7:45 a. m., widow of the late Albert Kuehner, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Boilinger, Mrs. Tille Schoening, Charles and Alfred G., our dear mother of Mrs. Clara Boilinger, Mrs. Tille Schoening, Charles and Alfred G., our dear mother of Mrs. Clara Boilinger, Mrs. Tille Schoening, Charles and Alfred G., our dear mother of Mrs. Clara Boilinger, Mrs. Tille Schoening, Charles and Alfred G., our dear mother of Mrs. Clara Boilinger, Mrs. Tille Schoening, Charles and Alfred G., our dear mother of Mrs. Clara Boilinger, Mrs. Tille Schoening, Charles and Alfred G., our dear mother of Mrs. Clara Boilinger, Mrs. Tille Schoening, Charles and Alfred G., our dear mother of Mrs. Clara Boilinger, Mrs. Tille Schoening, Charles and Alfred G., our dear Mrs. Feb. 21, 2 p. m., from Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood, Inferment Val.

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McKENNA (ATHERINE (nee Hastey)—
3642 Hydraulic av., entered into rest Mon.,
Feb. 18, 1935, beloved wife of Officer Joseph McKenna, dear mother of Mrs. Loretto Reis, Officer Merritt, Joseph and Roland McKenna, dear sister of Mrs. G. Schless, James and Alderman Joseph Hastey, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Thurs., Feb. 21, 8:30 a.m., to the Resurrection Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MATHIS, ANNA (nee Herzog)—3207 Hailday, entered into rest Mon., Feb. 18, 1935, 6 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late William J. Mathis, dear mother of Lbyd Mathis and the late Genevieve Voelker, our dear daughter, sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kutls new Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols av., Thurs., Feb. 21, Requiem mass at St. Wenceslaus Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment Vaihalla Cemetery.

MORRIS, CATHERINE — 3911 Lafayette av., Tues., Feb. 19, 1935, beloved mother of William A, Morris, dear grandmother. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Fri., Feb. 26, 1935, 8:30 a.m., to St. Margaret's Church, Member of Third Order of St. Francis, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

D'HARA, ELIZA P .- Mon., Feb. 18, 1935

Tues. Feb. 19. 1935. beloved husband of Charlotte Parker (nee Estel), dear father of Pauline Parker, and our dear brother. Hermann and uncle. Remains at Collins Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., until 10 p. m., Thurs., Feb. 21. Interment Jefferson City, Mo. Jefferson City papers please copy.

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m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

HILDEBRAND, LEONARD E.—Mon., Feb. 18, 1935, 7:25 p. m., beloved husband of Neline A, Hildebrand, (nee Long.), dear father of Fred, Richard and Neline Hildebrand, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 21, 2 p. m., from residence, 6724 Scanian av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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MORRIS, MARY (nee Christy)—3911 Lafayette av., Tues. Feb. 19, 1935, wife of William A. Morris, dear mother of William S. M. Edwards and Joseph Morris and the late Clemmons Morris, sister of William Duffy, Peter and Edward Christy.

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beloved mother of Mrs. Everett W. Brooks of Greenwood, Ind., Mrs. LeRoy Johnson of Stanford, Conn., Benjamin O'Hara of Kansas City Henry and Mrs. William Carton. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 8175 Delmar, Thurs., Feb. 21, 10 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Strictly private.

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Notice of funeral later from McLaughling Funeral Home.

CAYANAGH, JENNIE F. (nee Gaffney)—At Colorado Springs, Colo., Mon., Feb. 18, 3 p. m., husband of Mary Schwenker (nee Pinkerton), son of Christ and Emilie Schwenker, father of Catherine Schwenker and Viola Lamping, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandmother.

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JULIER, BESSIE (nee Patton)—Of Sussex. N. J., Feb. 17, 1935, wife of Rev. C. Wayne Julier, mother of Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Patton, sister of Kenneth Patton and our dear daughterni-law.

Remains at McLaughlin's from Thurs. S. a. m. to Fri, noon. Funeral 2 p. m. from Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church. Interment Hiram Cemetery.

KELLER, JOSEPHINE—Entered into rest Mon., Feb. 18, 1935, 8:30 p. m., sister of the late Elizabeth Bahrenburg.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors. 3540 Lindell bl., Thurs., Feb. 21, 7:30 g. m., to St. Mark's Church, Academy and Page. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KEMMLER, MARGARETHA E. (nee Rennholz)—Passed on peacefully Tues., Feb. 19, 1935, 4:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Robert E. Kemmler, dear mother, of Robert C. Kemmler, Mrs. B. Pfeffer and Mrs. P. G. Willbanks and our dear father of Mashanks and our dear father of Masha

St. Matthews Cemetery.

KUEHNER, JOHANNA (nee Koeh)—Columbia, Ill., Feb. 18, 1935, 7:45 a. m. widow of the late Albert Kuehner, dear mother of Mrs. Clare Boilinger, Mrs. Tillie Schoening, Charles and Alfred G., our dear sister in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, in her 74th year, Funeral Thurg. Feb. 21, 2 p. m. fron: Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood. Interment Valley. The columbia, i.e. J. Schneider Service.

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COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

Week ago Wednesday, 156 per cent; Year ago Wednesday, 138.9 per cent. High, 1935, 160 per cent. Low, 1935, 153 per cent. High, 1934, 155.2 per cent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. The stock market went into a moderate slump in the afternoon trading to

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 966,850 shares, compared with 1,102,910 yesterday; 386,445, a week ago and 1,899,920 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 29,381,901 shares, compared with 103,712,421 a year ago and 32,499,963 two years ago.

closing prices and net changes:

| Stocks and | Sales | High | Low | Close | Ch'ge | Ann. Div. | In | for Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, | NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Following is a list of Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

| Wednesday, 158.4 per cent. | Tuesday 158.7 per cent. | Tuesday 15 | Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent. | High, 1932, 1933 per cent. | Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent. | Low, 1932, 19 -118 Pac Cst 1 pf +20 Section will be supported by the section of the sec

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Union Pacific Railroad January net rail-way operating income was \$639,301, against \$935,084 in January, 1934.
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By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 20.—Following are today's high, low. close and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets: NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Total bond sales today on the New York
Stock Exchange amounted to \$12,513,000, compared with \$16,122,000
yesterday; \$7,870,000 a week ago and \$15,692,000 a year ago. Total
sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$483,202,000 compared with \$763,872,000

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Market News See Page 8C

1934 AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS MONSANTO CHEMICAL EXPORTS MORE THAN DOUBLED

Commerce Department Increase of \$102,346,120 in Value of Shipments.

By the Associated Press.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ELECTS FOUR NEW DIRECTORS By the Associated Press.

Increases Number From 9 to 12, and Replaces D. H. Bender, a Former Member.

Directors of the Laclede Gas Light Co. were increased in number from 9 to 12 at a stockholders' meeting yesterday.

Four new board members were elected, one of whom will succeed D. H. Bender, who was not reelected.

The new members are A. L. Jackson and P. B. Shaw of New York; R. R. Monroe, Des Moines, Ia., and M. E. Feiwell, Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Foreign exchange easy;
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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 20.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of truit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"; APPLES—Bu baskets New York Rhode Island greenings, \$1.35; Northwest greenings, \$1.55; ben davis, \$1.05@1.10.

Missouri starking, \$1.50; golden delicious, \$2; red delicious, \$1.40; Idaho winesaps, \$1.35 (40.20 missouri starking, \$1.50; golden delicious, \$2; red delicious, \$1.40; Idaho winesaps, \$1.35 (40.20 missouri starking, \$1.50; golden delicious, \$2.76 (25; Romes fancy, \$1.50; golden delicious, \$1.35 (40.20 missouri starking, \$1.50; golden delicious, \$1.35 (40.20 missouri starking, \$1.50; golden delicious, \$1.35 (40.20 missouri starking, \$1.50; golden delicious, \$1.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The bond market showed considerable irregularity at the close showed increased \$102,346,120 to \$193.4 Earnings of the Monsanto Chemical Co. for 1934 were \$2,771,629.

These sales were higher than at any year since 1930, the report said.

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be published early next month



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Sun Life Assurance Company INCORPORATED 1865 Of Canada HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL

Sixty-fourth Annual Report-1934 ASSURANCES IN FORCE, December 31, 1934 - - - - - - \$2,748,725,403 This large amount, the accumulating estates of nearly a million Sun Life policyholders, will become payable to them or their dependents during this generation—a stabilizing factor of great social and economic value.

NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR - 236,215,901 DISBURSEMENTS - - - - -EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSE-MENTS - - - - - -

PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND During the year 1934 . . . 88,160,206 Since Organization - - - 888,330,239

ASSETS - - - - - 665,378,716 Bonds: government, municipal, public utility and others; stocks, preferred and common; loans on mortgages; real estate; loans on Com-pany policies; cash in banks, and other assets.

LIABILITIES - - - - 651,115,551 Almost nine-tenths of this sum represents the policy reserve—the amount set aside to guar-antee all policy payments as they become due.

PAID-UP CAPITAL (\$2,000,000) and balance at credit of share-

holders' account - - \$3,299,728 RESERVE for depreciation in mortgages and real estate - 5,012,619 SURPLUS - - - 5,950,818 \$14,263,165

The valuation of bonds and stocks has been made in accordance with the basis authorized by the Insurance Department of the Dominion of Canada, and in conformity with the bases authorized by the Departments of Insurance of the various Provinces of Canada, and the National Convention of Insur-ance Commissioners of the United States. Policy liabilities have been valued by the full net level premium method, a standard more exacting than is required under the provisions of the Dominion Insurance Act.

The Statement of Accounts has been prepared on the basis pre-scribed by the Insurance Act of the Dominion of Canada, the security values being in accordance with the basis authorized by the Dominion Insurance Department. The form of report adopted by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners of the United States involves a different principle in dealing with certain items of business. Using this form of report, and valuing the bonds and stocks in conformity with the basis authorized by the National

Convention, the results are as follows: Assurances in force (paid for basis) - - - \$2,732,899,879 Assets
Liabilities, exclusive of capital stock and share-Paid-up capital and balance at credit of shareholders' account . \$3,299,728 Reserve for depreciation in mortgages and real estate 5,012,619 Surplus - - - - 5,853,346

Sun Life Assurance **Company of Canada**

WALTER S. SUTHERLAND

Branch Manager.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

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NEW YORK Feb 20.—Crude rubber cal Fack 5s 40 futures opened quiet 6 lower to 2 higher. cal Pet 5\(\sigma s \) 38. March 13.15c; May, 13.32c; July 13.44 Cal Pet 5\(\sigma s \) 38. May 13.45c; September 13.59 g 13.60c. Crude rubber futures closed quiet. 1 lower to 2 higher. March 13.14 q 15; May 13.30h; July 13.45 q.46; Sept. 13.62, do 4\(\sigma s \) 40 d 4\(\sigma s \) 55 c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.06h.

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UNDERGROUND HALLS OF MAYAS FOUND

Tall Statues and Objects of Gold Unearthed at Copan, Honduras.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Feb. 20.—Discovery of large stone stair-cases leading to subterranean galleries of a Maya civilization of 1700 years ago, is announced by Gustav. Stromsvik, heading an archeologi cal commission of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, now working at Copan.

Stromsvik said the discovery disclosed Copan was the most important center of ancient Maya civilization yet found, and added he had established that the Mayas knew uses of gold heretofore unsuspected.

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buildings were described by Stroms-The buildings, he said, contained large amphitheaters. Tall statues were placed in them, as were mono-

liths of colored stone, which, toobjects, will throw a new light on this branch of Maya civilization. Recent earthquakes, which caused much destruction and loss of life. none had been known to exist be

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TO COLDS

Mark J. Curtis, 4740 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"AN ARMY DOCTOR FIRST

STARTED ME USING EX-LAX"

Legionnaire Curtis snapped into a smart salute...smiled

at the cameraman. His mind jumped back 17 years to those

old days in the Army. He recalled the Army doctor who first

introduced him to Ex-Lax. The Army taught many men

valuable lessons on health and hygiene. And Mr. Curtis especially remembered the laxative he was told to use.

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"When I was first in the Army of the disagreeable leatures detailed above). And ... very important! . . . Ex-Lax will not form a habit. You do not need to

seates you and leaves you weak afterwards, you simply eat what of drafts, keep your feet dry, and KEEP REGULAR...with Ex-Lax, the delicious chocolated laxative.

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These are the cold facts about

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colds. Sneezing, sniffling, coughing, misery-creating colds. Guard against them this way: Get enough sleep, eat sensibly, dress warmly, keep out

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"So now, when I need a laxa-

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"My family and I travel a lot.

Hastily eaten meals and constant change of water often necessitate

the taking of a laxative, and I find

"We have three children-Betty

fourteen; Audrey eight and Walter seven, and whenever they need

a laxative - I give them Ex-Lax,

Multiply Legionnaire Curtis by

millions and you have an idea of the popularity of Ex-Lax! It has

made laxative time a treat instead of a torture, for grown-ups and children both. Instead of taking

some harsh, violent laxative that tastes terrible, causes stomach

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I go to bed.

Ex-Lax excellent.

NIGHT MARSHAL CHARGED SKIN PIMPLY? WITH MURDER IN GOLDEN CITY

Result of Killing of Deputy Revenue Collector.

Lasell College.

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 20.—Charges f first degree murder were filed \$4,083,000 were listed by Mayor Association Votes to Oppose Inhall at Golden City, Mo., at Lamar ng of Oris Massey, Joblin Federal aal Revenue Collector,

REAL INTERVIEWS WITH REAL FOLKS as told to Marion Lang and oiling of dirt streets; \$60,000; in the State Legislature. sidewalks for State and arterial Loans on most of the project: would be repaid through bond issues, Mayor Crow said. The grad-ing of dirt streets would be paid for out of street and bridge tax funds; the fire houses would be paid for by the 2-mill fire prkotection tax, and the sidewalks by assessments against property own-3

MISS HARRIET PETZ

EAST ST. LOUIS MAYOR LISTS

ble Projects; Bond Issues to

Meet Most of Loans.

WOMAN DIES TWO HOURS AFTER MOTHER-IN-LAW

Latter Had Assumed Household Duties During Mrs. William

A. Morris' Illness. Mrs. Catherine Morris, 80-year-old widow, died at 7 o'clock last night

at the home of her son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, 3911 Lafayette avenue and two hours later Mrs. William A. Morris died of pneumonia. Mrs. Catherine Morris, who had sumed some of the household luties during her daughter-in-law's illness, was found dead in a chair, apparently from heart disease. Mrs. William A. Morris, 44 years old, had been ill a week. Surviving her are her husband and three sons, Edward and Joseph Morris of St. Louis and William A. Jr., who is studying for the priesthood in

Double funeral services will be held Friday morning from Peetz's mortuary to St. Margaret's Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS STUDYING MUNITIONS CONTROL

Four Groups in St. Louis Are Making Survey of Problem.

Four League of Women Voters oups in St. Louis are making a study of the munitions control problem preparatory to sending a report to the league's headquarters in Washington with their conclusions as to the most effective measures to control the traffic in muni-

The latest group to organize, which is led by Mrs. Ralph W. Which is led by Mrs. Kaiph W. Thayer, will hold its first meeting at 10:30 a. m. Friday at Hotel Kings-Way. Group No. 1 meets every Monday at the home of one boxes - at any drug store. Look for the exact spelling... E-X-L-A-X. Don't experiment of its members; Group No. 2 meets every first and third Monday of the month at the home of Mrs. R. B. H. Gradwohl, 4399 McPherson avenue. and Group No. 3 meets on alternate Thursdays at 4515 Lindell boule-

The reports will be made by

KNOCKED DOWN BY ROBBER David Carter, 4410 Red Bud avewas threatened with a knife and knocked to the sidewalk at Broadway and Wash street, last

night by a Negro, who attempted to hold him up. Carter told the obber he had no money. Patrolman Thomas Hughes, who was nearby, pursued the robber and caught him a block away. He said he was William Beasley, 54 years old, an ex-convict,

SARAH-OLIVE BANK LIQUIDATOR SEEKS \$39,700 RFC LOAN

Asks for Authority to Borrow Money for Distribution to Creditors. Application for authority to box \$39,700 from the Reconstruc-

tion Finance Corporation to permit a 20 per cent distribution to 1000 creditors of the Sarah-Olive Bank was filed in Circuit Judge O'Malley's Court today by William H Biggs, attorney for the State Fi-Commissioner, who liquidating the bank. Hearing was set for March 7. Biggs said he would file soon an application in Circuit Judge Baron's

court for authority to make a similar loan of \$162,000 on behalf of 2600 creditors of the Chouteau Trust Co., to make possible a 121/2 per cent payment. Of this loan \$60,744 would be distributed and the remainder held for payment of fu ture claims.

Creditors of the two banks received their first checks a year ago following approval of similar loans from the RFC, which accepted slow assets as security. Sarah-Olive creditors received a 30 per cent and Chouteau Trust creditors, 25 per cent.

AMHERST PRESIDENT IN CITY FOR ADDRESS TO ALUMNI Stanley King to Speak at Annual Dinner of Association

Tonight. Stanley King, president of Amerst College, arrived from Chicago this morning for a day of visiting with alumni and prospective stu-dents of the colleeg and others. He will be the principal speaker at the nnual dinner of the Amherst Alumni Association of St. Louis at Upper Montclair, N. J., presiding at the annual festivities at the University Club tonight.

During the day he addressed students of Country Day School, John School. He will be the guest o nor at a cocktail party \$4,083,000 IN PWA WORK ome of Wills T. Engle, 699 Lee Try This for Quick Relief warren Swank Is Under Bond as Replies to Questionnaire on Feasi- of the alumni association. avenue Webster Groves, president

Needed public improvements for Cast St. Louis, which would cost

James T. Crow yesterday in an answer to a questionnaire of the Officers of the St. Louis Retail Public Works Administration. Any Druggists' Association were re-projects decided upon would be elected at the association's annual financed by grant and loan out of meeting yesterday at the American the \$4,800,000,000 relief bill pending. Hotel Annex, They were B. H. Kranwarrant had been issued for appeared at the office of Jus-

Improvements listed were: A sewer system for the Lansdowne dedred to Sheriff Tom Bas-Arranged before Justice his preliminary hearing was March 20 and bond fixed at Warren mr le bond with holden City men as sureties. Sey was killed after an arguin front of a dance hall.

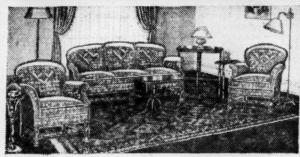
Improvements listed were: A sewer system for the Lansdowne section, \$500.000; sewage disposal plant for the Edgemont District, \$1.500.000; seven grade crossing separations, \$1.125.000; downtown relief sewer, \$500.000; Paving of Tudor avenue, from Tenth to Twentysixth street, \$160.000; new police station, \$135.000; three new fire would be needed if the present tax was adequately collected. Approval was expressed of the food and drug and oiling of dirt streets; \$60.000; in the State Legislature.

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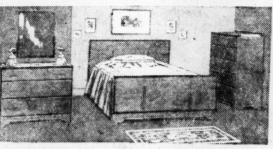
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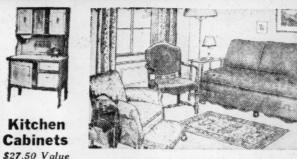


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TF your skin is broken out, Dr. I Lee's letter should greatly encourage you. It should help you to look better, and feel better, too.

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England Is Sh What Wages By ARTHUR

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PART FOUR

Beheading Women. England Is Shocked. What Wages for Relief?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

very point of view the ng of women by Mr.
Government seems to
a painfully disgust-

be interesting to know going on in Chancellor nd when he added that e to his record, especialdid not behead, merely d the Polish baron, who the spying and engaged en to work for him.

newspapers are, in big type, d that two women, "both and one beautiful," should een beheaded. What differne "young and beautiful" is not clear. Hitler might hat he borrowed the idea hat sturdy Briton, Henry ut Henry died long ago; the man was beheaded in En-\$250 years ago.

may see, in the Tower of beside the rack and thumb w, the block on which Lord at was beheaded on Tower Hill, In modern Britain, you hanged for ordinary crime, and litary crimes.

Lord Beaverbrook in his Daily press says "Germany has a se-et so sinister and dangerous that guard it the Nazis have revived. tence of death by behead-

theory is that Chancellor begins to fear his own peo-nd seeks to keep them under

Angeles.

rmany hates Russia's Govern-, Russia hates Germany's Govment. Hitler represents protest inst Communism, Stalin's power sents protest against capital-Nevertheless, Russia and Gerny have entered into a trade reement which will amount to 0,000,000 on each side.

lenator Wagner thinks the Presiy \$50 a month to workers; he ould pay highest union wages 0, 15 and more dollars a day. Does Senator Wagner realize that the money for emergency employment is taken out of the pockets of tax-payers and that it is more important to pay \$50 a month to a great number idle, than pay \$300 or \$400

month to a chosen few? When those that have money eft are taxed for those that have one, that is charity, however you sguise it. Charity should be man-ted for the benefit of the greatest

PRINCE OF WALES STAYS ALL NIGHT AT WINE PARTY hough a Day Late, He Takes

Part in Traditional Vienna Festival. MENNA, Feb. 20.—The Prince of

les arrived a day late at the uriger, in his honor, but once re he apparently found the antefestival much to his liking. was near dawn today when es and his entourage departed n the famous drinking ceremoat which young Viennese, clad ineteenth century costumes,

umed new wine to the strains melodies. he Heuriger originally was arged for Monday night, and a ong of Viennese, including 150 students, turned out to honor Prince. He, however, was de-

ed at other festivities. lates turned photographer yes-lay afternoon, taking several picof Schoenbrunn Castle, former ner residence of the Haps-

50 LOST WHEN CHINESE COASTAL SHIP CAPSIZED

Reports Placed Number of Dead at 100-Steamer Overloaded.

HANGHAI, Feb. 20.-The sinkof the coastal steamer Fu-Lung this week took 250 lives, acing to details received here to-

est reports of the loss of the to vessel placed the number casualties at 100. The latest inmation said 200 civilians, men, men and children, and 50 soldiers when the Fu-Lung capitals of the loss of the los d as the result of overloading. one woman survived. he disaster occurred off the ky coast of Wuhuko, 100 miles

th of this port.

Mexican Rebels Routed.

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 20. Federal ops defeated a large band of rebnear Los Matates, Durango, and ve them into the mountains, the Department was informed yeslay. One rebel was killed and wounded and captured while Federals suffered two wounded.
rebels abandoned 40 saddle
ses, eight rifles and 500 car-





Oscar, the Catalina Island (Cal.) sea lion, goes a long way for mid-afternoon snack.

BEAUTIFYING ILLINOIS PARK



Allene Lamson looking at a picture of her father, David, who has gone on trial again for the murder of his wife. He was convicted in his first trial. Dr. Margaret Lamson, the accused man's sister, is shown with the daughter.





Two of the new shelter buildings constructed in the park.

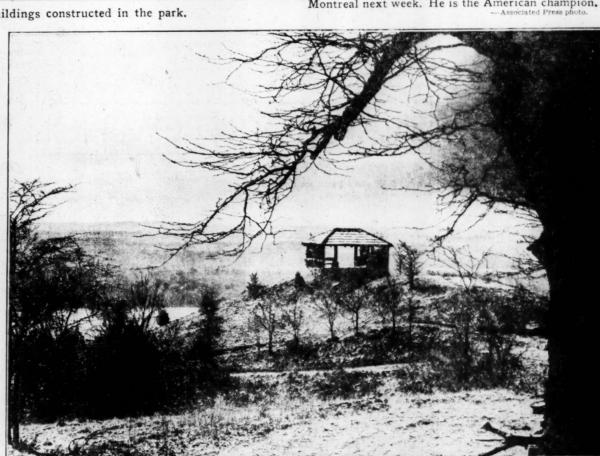


Robin Lee, St. Paul (Minn.) lad, who will compete in the North American figure skating events in Montreal next week. He is the American champion.



-Associated Press photo.

Workers cutting their way through a mass of solid rock as they construct a scenic highway within the confines of the park.



One of the beauty spots opened to tourists by the building of the highway.

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N the town of Brainstormia, calm lay over the chimney-pots.



E. L. MEYER. fire!" The vol-unteer fire de-

partment, in shining new helmets, raced to the town pump to form a bucket brig-ade. Black smoke poured from the warehouse windows.

Now there arose in the market place one Hans Van Hogg, wealthy

logs barked,

you, "The

and

iting:

warehouse is on

dealer in fuel supplies. "Hold!" he cried to the firemen. "What sanity is this! You propose to put out the fire with water. Have you forgotten the noble traditions of Brainstormia? As you well know, it is the historical custom of Brainstormia to put out a fire by adding fuel to it

"So it is," nodded one bearded sage. "To use water is the height of intelligence, which is contrary by official pronouncement to the peace and dignity of the Province of Nitwittia. Therefore, I propose to give heed to the advice of the good citizen, Hans Van Hogg, and fight the fire with fuel."

This address was received with general acclaim, and the captain of e fire company said:
"Where are we to obtain the

"It happens, by rare good luck," said Hans Van Hogg, "that I am a dealer in fuel. I would consider it my patriotic duty and privilege to sell you what stocks I have, on hand."

THIS noble speech was applauded by all citizens there assem-bled. Straightway, the Burgomeister sent orders that 10,000 guilders be appropriated for the purchase of fuel. Then large wag-ons were heaped with the lumber men hurled the sticks one by one into the windows of the burning warehouse, which by this time was

When the 10 000 guilders' worth of lumber had been consumed, the Burgomeister, went to Hans Van Hogg, and the Burgomeister said: "I should like to purchase, for the sake of ending this fire to end Proper Care fire, another 50,000 square feet of

"That you may do." said Hans Van Hogg, "but it grieves me to report that since half of my lumber has been consumed there exists a shortage in the available supply o lumber and therefore its value is enhanced. You may have the re-

enhanced. You may have the remainder of my stock for 20,000 guilders."

Which have you—oily skin or dry? If oily, the oil glands are working overtime, you can't keep your nose from going shiny, the next generation," said the Burgomeister, "which will be quite in accordance with the traditions of Brainstormia. You shall have the 20,000 guilders."

Which have you—oily skin or dry? If oily, the oil glands are working overtime, you can't keep your nose from going shiny, and leave a film of it in the skin, and leave that, or a muscle oil, around the eyes.

As dry skin means a wrinkled chin usually, you must use cream here, but work it in with massage or a vibrator. Unfortunately, you can't leave much on at night, or you will ruin the bed clothes.

THEREAFTER more lumber was premature ageing. So what shall you will ruin the bed clothes. hurled into the flames with such you do? pleasing effect that the fire spread from the warehouse to a row of shops and from the row of thick lather of soap. Various good The formation of the salad is shops to the town hall, and from complexion soaps now come as low what makes this lovely to serve at

of what was once the town square very little foundation cream, powder round with crisp lettuce leaves. New York, N. Y.

"Behold. It is even as I prophesied. The fire has been conquered with fuel, for now there is nothing in the town left to burn, and the fire to end fire has therefore been an unparalleled success. And, if I may say so, the fuel which I patri-otically sold to the Burgomeister contributed notably to the successful conclusion of the conflagra-

high-minded speech. Bowing deeply, Hans Van Hogg left town with

Prune Gelatin Dessert.

One-half cup prune juice. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-third cup sugar

This dessert will last three days stored in icebox and as a left-



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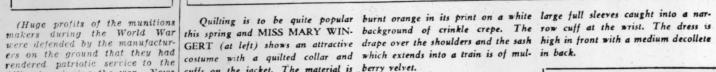


New Coats Furless coat types display particular interest in tri ing details, using fine tucks to produce fitted and blouse lines. There are also cape effects, narrow collars, corded scarf-like roll turnover collars, jabot treatments and immense butterfly bow arrangements that cover the neckline and shoulder fronts.

Styles for Fontbonne Senior Prom Girls Model Clothes Before College Mothers' Club

Allies in winning the war .- News cuffs on the jacket. The material is berry velvet. light blue matelasse. The dress un- A floral design print flat crepe derneath is quite formal with a halter with navy blue predominating is worn

benign sunlight; dogs dozed in the second from left) has chosen a dusty Russian neckline tied with a bow, and shadow of the chestnut trees and pink flat crepe dress of formal lines, Of a sudden which can be converted into a dinner the quiet was frock with the matching short jacket. hattered by the The belt of the dress and the collar langing of the of the jacket are quilted. Third from Instantly left is MISS LORRAINE KORTE. was confu- who wears an attractive frock which sion. The bur-combines blue, green, mulberry and



Province of Nitwittia, all was peaceful. The burghers basked in MISS HELEN MORAN (shown extreme right.) The jacket has a high

and make-up. If it feels too tight

for comfort, rub with a little fine oil; wipe this off and use powder

on it. Cleanse and feed your skin with oil, not cream, and after the

cleansing oil, wash with warm water. This removes oil and dirt, too.

If your skin is dry, you begin your

treatment by washing for every

skin can stand good soap and wa-

ter. Use the water hot, rinse with

it hot, dry quickly, and at once put

on a nourishing cream. This can

skins need stimulating, so massage,

or slap the face, and get more of

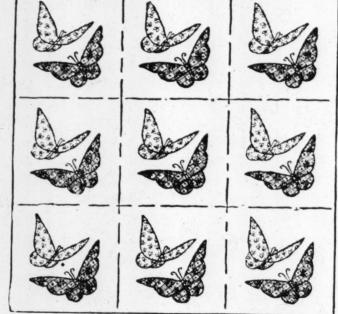
that cream in. And, last thing at

night, take off your makeup with

Or Dry Skin now soak into the open pores. Dry



Butterfly Applique Quilt



UTTERFLIES in all colors and shades-that's what you can have this quilt, Butterfly Applique. The butterflies make a charming fact, if one goes so far as to finesse the first quit, Butterny apprique. The butterny apprique linens. Because of this, you can make all your bedroom accessories to match. In making a quilt, you can repeat the same materials in each block, making the two butterflies either in different colors or in opening. It is far easier to make different shades of one color. A simple way of getting the placing of the butterflies is given in the pattern.

hops to the town hall, and from complete, simple instructions for he town hall to the church, and as seven cents for a good-sized cake, the St. Patrick's day supper. Cut cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of from the church to 193 dwellings, and there are many at 10 cents. Then rinse off the lather and rinse so that all that was left of the town. Then rinse off the lather and rinse of the lather and rin of Brainsformia was the iron handle of the town pump.

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of a long time with clear, fairly hot arrange in the form of a shamrock diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and water. Then rinse with cold water. leaf by clipping the sections of the suggests contrasting materials.

Then Hans Van Hogg assembled the burghers in the smoking ruins the burghers in the smoking ruins the burghers in the smoking ruins the smo Send 10 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern there will be no danger of leaving

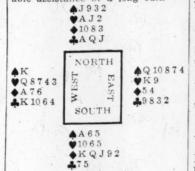
No-Trumps Is Harder Than Suit Contract

So It Is Hard to Make Bid of Three Unaided by Long

By P. Hal Sims

E VEN when the declarer makes his contract, there is a guide satisfaction his contract, there is a quiet satisfaction in knowing that you have given your all-the best that was in you—to stop it. You can calmly gather up the cards and proceed to the next deal. No postmortems are necessary-no reflections that if you'd led a diamond, for instance, you might have beat-en him; no, that wouldn't have done it. How about the jack of clubs for an opening lead? But that's a

double dummy play.
Such were East's reflections after today's hand. No trumps is admit-tedly more difficult than a suit contract. That is why the bridge authorities have stated that a game in no trumps shall consist of only nine tricks. So it is definitely out of the ordinary, when one partner has no opening bid and the other only a bare-a very bare-opening for their combined holdings to make three no trumps without the able assistance of a long suit.



The bidding: East opened a low spade. North

ducked the trick in the dummy and West held the lead with the king of spades. When he shifted to a Before she decides to come conditions account for its relative low heart it was clearly evident was permitted to win the trick with fine return of the queen of spades.

diate club finesse. Dummy was reentered with the jack of diamonds—

In the old days the condition we known as the King's Evil, because queen in dummy, and when West queen in dummy, and when West refused a second time the suit was shandened. North finesed for Must go through such torments, ack of spades, the ace of clubs and The notion she's anchored. Howthe ace of hearts.



Everything lies perfectly in this six no trumps, however, if the oppo-

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Spilled Grease If you should spill grease on the third highball. it. Wipe up with a heavy cloth and

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

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FOR MEN ONLY



When a wife becomes nervous and in her eye, Rush to your neighborhood drug

store, to beg or to borrow or Magazines filled with travel an-

nouncements-pictures in colors that show scrapegraces and wandering

tourists go Show your wife she can go-a To Fiji, Samoa,

Australia, New Zealand or have a Trip to Mombasa (de luxe eruise first-class-a) And stop off in Java, or better

still pass a Month in resorts by the Po. Discuss Madagascar and casually ask her

To visit Malacca and roam Through French Indo-China, and fresh air, undernourished and

home. The idea behind all this sort of thing is to bring the king of hearts and made the Out the doubt that you'll find in mouth structures, it has been ofte

the mind He knew that he was sacrificing a spade trick by this play, but it was will coze a big salty tear will ooze a big salty tear more important to kill dummy's only re-entry.

And gulping and choking, express fails to show any tubercle bacilli, a cept so rarely as to be negligible.

to be able to make up the diamond suit. Therefore, he took an immehappy and gay.

make her leave. West naturally held off the trick—and a second club finesse taken. She says with emotion (see her leave, chest heave!) Another diamond was played to the Of course, it's all painful — but the head. The Kings of Englan

queen of hearts—his sixth trick—and ran home his game with the out of her mind

ever, you'll find, If you want her to pack up and give you a rest, Adopt different methods-it always is best

Then it's a hundred to one that vise?" she'll go.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear Madame Aunt Bella: Is it true what we hear bruited about that your family has al-

ways been prominent in the about offensive breath."
manufacture of munitions?

Answer: It usually is Suspicious.

A. ("No Offense") Bella.

Then, there's the guy whose

FAMOUS LAST WORDS mite, little man.

You're playing with dyna-

By LOUELLA PARSONS

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD one of the best actors on the screen, is expecting me." She sat and wait-

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 19.

For Too Oily

By Edna K. Forbes

REPEAT what I said six months ago. Keep your eye on Nat Levine of Mascot Pictures. He Thundering cheers greeted this makes entertainment at a nominal 30,000 guilders, while the citizens of cot may be another Columbia. Har-Brainstormia roosted, meditatively, ry Cohn started Columbia on a shoestring and today is at the very top. Levine, who purchased the old One package lemon-flavored gela- Mack Sennett Studio, is now at One and one-half cups boiling wapretentious film. Without saying a work on "Harmony Lane," his most word to a soul, Marion Talley, the girl from Kansas City who achieved One-third cup sugar
One cup cooked prunes, chopped.
One-third cup nuts.

great success in grand opera, slipped into town. She is taking Pour water over gelatin mixture tests at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Only Stir until dissolved. Allow to thick- four people are in on the secret, en a little. Beat until frothy and but if the Talley tests turn out as beat in rest of ingredients. Mix well and pour into shallow glass dish. Chill. Serve plain or with freeze or custored source.



and will furnish Paul with stories vain for his guest of hor very interesting, since the Countess the songs there is a plot. It's has devastating dimples.

One of the funniest stories of the over is good for luncheon dessert. Signing in a big way going on at Sheehan, who considers Paul Kelly "All right," she said, "I'll wait. He taste. And, after all, it's the sim- the people into the theaters,

has put him on a long-term contract ed an hour while Edgar looked in suitable to his talents. And here's Maurice Chevalier with the naughty another new Fox player, Slim Sum- twinkle in his eye, and the arresting merville himself. More and better smile, the singer of gay, happy comedies for Slim will be the Fox songs, returns to us in "Folies Ber slogan. The very lovely Countess gere." It's the best thing Maurice de Maigret, whose first husband was has made since "The Love Parade. the close friend of Maurice Cheva- It is just spicy enough to be interwill make her screen debut as esting without any vulgarity and in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star. It is addition to the dance numbers and bears a strong resemblance to Greta very French and charming but it's Garbo, but she is prettier and she the sort of picture Chevalier should have to bring out his delightful personality.

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Called Off.

year is told on Constance Collier. over Gary Cooper's playing "Peter She was invited by Edgar Allen Ibbetson." Ernst Lubitsch has post-Woolf to come to dinner at his poned the Du Maurier play and understood him to say 611, which is mind it will never be filmed. Ernst. she stopped at 611 and inquired if have popular appeal, has decided

home at 911 Beverly drive. She un-less he has a complete change of the home of the Walter Woolfs. So who is eager to make pictures that Snapshots.

at the El Capitan in "The Farmer vent wrinkling. Takes a Wife;" Mrs. Pat Campbell feted Sunday by Mrs. Harry Lachmann in honor of her seventieth birthday; she can be awarded the medal for being the youngest looking woman of 70 in Hollywood; Charlie Chaplin never more interesting than at the Donald Ogden Stewart party; Paulette Goddard with him, listening to his theories on life and movies; Dorothy Parker still a victim of the hives, chatting this with Beatrice Kaufmann; Bee is card here with her husband, George Kaufman; Messmore Kendall as youthful and entertaining as when store, apply nightly like cold crea youthful and entertaining as when I first knew him many years ago, bridging at the Stewarts; the Samuel Goldwyns, Mrs. Kendall, Kay Francis, Countess Di Frasso, Tullio Carminatti, the David Selznicks, Joan Whitney Peyton, Jock Whitney, the Clark Gables and scores of others, among the quests: Grace Scinces Samulic reduces with second or the hidden beauty of your skin. MARION TALLEY

it were the Woolf home. The answer against "Ibbetson" because it is too

the Fox Studio this week. Winfield was "yes," but Mr. Woolf was out, much fantasy to suit the average ple, down-to-earth stories that get band at the preview of Maurice One ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an asothers, among the guests; Grace Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles

Lymph Nodes Are Register Of Infection

Scrofula Often Causes Them to Become Diseased Mostly in Neck.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE LYMPH NODES, or nels," as they are frequently and expressively called, we you can feel under the skin in rious parts of your body, show dences of disease usually secon o some other disease in the The primary disease is, in

nstances, some form of infec If the infection be on the lips in a tooth or in the tonsils or the lymph nodes under the and down the neck are enlarged the hand or arm or breast is affe restless, with a faraway look ed, the nodes in the armpit swe If a foot or leg becomes injured, th odes in the groin are the ones volved. There is a whole system nodes inside the body, but except pecial cases, their involvement ca

One infection of the lymph nodes is with tuberculosis. This is a disease which was formerly more fr The faraway places where wealthy quent, I believe, than it is now. The lymph nodes most frequently affect ed are those in the neck. In com mon parlance, the disease is called scrofula."

Whether I am right in supposing the disease to be less prevalent than formerly, cannot be proved, but I am strongly under the impress that in large clinics one sees less of it. If so, it is due to better condi tions of living, especially to a more abundant, all-year-round food su ply, and to enforcement of chi bor statutes. Scrofula is a disea of childhood and a disease of p erty. Also a disease of darkness With children working in close rooms, in factories and sweat shops and in mines, deprived of sunlight

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Questions From Readers.

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Answer: This frequently happens on non-residue diets, and may b corrected by the use of milk of m nesia, which is also good for the digestion, or the use of liquid petr

D. R.: "Please tell me something

Answer: It usually is due to bar teeth, pyorrhea, infected nose tonsils. Unfortunately there as the medical profession knows very

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets. by Dr. Clendening can now be of tained by sending 10 cents in fe's an open book after the for each, and a self-addressed e stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening. care of this paper. The pamph are: Indigestion and Constipa "Reducing and Gaining," Feeding," "Instructions Feeding." Treatment of Diabetes." "Femi Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin,"

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Martha Carr:

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IF YOU ASK

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Martha Carr:

places to look for work

of the same opinion as other man can get anything he wants, if ers or fruit often are used to hold will be cut up and mixed with the over. Keep reason at the steering

to us when we are not expecting are available.

u will get it in time, if you the go-getter go after happiness, and he will see that the faster he and he will see that the faster he

goes the further it flies. No, happiness is more apt to find WE a brother who is 18 years us when we are not thinking about it. It takes us by surprise for the

of Greece.

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me table, sat in the same seat gives.

Such things must grew, and growth takes time. It asks for growth takes time. them. He says, in one word, a small Paradise.

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It asks for two tablespoons chopped pimentage paradise, as a poet has told us. Siveness," as a poet has told us. Siveness, sad, thinking every minute can grow when they have forgot-past. I try to take him in ten to fret and learned to be wise.

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Convenient The porcelain tray under the urners of the gas stove is convenient upon which to clean a chicken or to act as a pie board.

Correct Usage

In Arranging

The Bride Always Selects

By Emily Post

Attendants' Clothes -

Number of Flower Girls.

For Weddings

Jacket-Capes AN Efficient KITCHENETTE HOSTESS Outstanding In New Styles

Used in Three-Piece Suits of

By Sylvia

F the jacket of a costume re- Cooking is one of her relaxations. sembles a cape you can be cer- There may be ter for six or eight the shows, night clubs so that he will forget; but in vain. He does not want to come. I introduce him with girls, but he is too shy to look at them. He knows only work and at applied bluntly informed at they could get experically as cheaply as inexperison by should they bother latter?

I have tried to make the impossible, possible; to make him forget. He thinks only of the past but yet cannot go back to Greece, because he has no hom?. Tell me what I can do to make him forgive and for get.

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Of course it is just homesickness

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still one to make a change than for other periods are up against. I seem in my daily trips that of the diversions you have offered, whom you apply to be sunt or sarcastic. Probably are not to it is tast and wouldn't be anywhere. He wants, and needs, the size of pais and probably are not to it is tast and wouldn't be anywhere. He wants, and needs, the size of pais and probably are not to it is the first acquaintance I had with six atta and wouldn't be anywhere. He wants, and needs, the size of pais and probably are not to it is the first acquaintance I had with six atta and wouldn't be anywhere. He wants, and needs, the size of pais and probably are not to it is the first acquaintance I had with six atta and wouldn't be anywhere. He wants, and needs, the size of pais and probably are not to it is the first acquaintance I had with swell as the back of the very long residence. It is kind of our want to help him and swell as considerable to the image and where the like to ear the back of the very long residence. It is kind of our want to help him and swell as considerable to the image and the diversions you have a first and the diversions you had a the time. The most startling very long residence. It is kind of our want to help him and swell as considerable to the image and the wind the diversions you have and sit he diversions you had a the time. The most startling very long residence. It is kind of our want to the public and one of the day of the public and one of the day of the public and the diversions you had a the time. The most startling very long residence. It is kind of our want to the public and the diversions you had a the time. The most startling very long residence. It is kind of our want to help him and swell as collected, the want of the well and the diversions you had a the time. The most startling very long residence. It is kind of our want to the public and the diversions you had a the time. The most startling very long residence in the most startling very long residence. It is kind of our want to

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

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WITCH HAZEL.

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sense of values. In the best things of life the go-giver wins and the go-getter loses out.

There is such a thing as winning ton's birthday for a former ember of our club, now out of town. Would you give us some suggestions on ments and entertainment with the gold or some suggestions on ments and entertainment out when we are not expecting loses of values. In the best things appear now in a new spring veragion and merely hint where one might go to dig to find diamonds, or gold, or coal, or oil, many would soon be there with picks and shovels, sweat-modest touches of black and white to contrast with the gold or silver tined metal, but if you want to portant than working, but the gold or colors, mixtures of pink, blue and purple are available.

She opened a can of crabmeat, some distributions and merely hint where one might go to dig to find diamonds, or gold, or coal, or oil, many would soon be there with picks and shovels, sweat-modest touches of black and white to contrast with the gold or silver tined metal, but if you want to portant than working, but the gog getter does not see it.

Often the best things in life comes to us when we are not expecting of works and merely hint where one might go to dig to find diamonds, or gold, or coal, or oil, many would soon be the middle of each tomato and added a teaspoon of butter apiece. Then might go to dig to find diamonds, or gold, or coal, or oil, many would soon be there with picks and shovels, sweat-modest touches of black and white to contrast with the gold or silver tined metal, but if you want to blooked in the refrigerator again.

CUT-UP meat, leftover fish, eggs." she enumerated, "but I think I'll use crabmeat." She opened a can of crabmeat." She opened a can of crabmeat, but we are not expecting to the popular mesh stuff now have enamel decorations. Should on the refrigerator and merely hint the approach to the middle of each tomato and added a teach tomato an

form a sailor collar.

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Black and White — Pear FOODS, savory, picturesque and cock Silhouette.

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of course it is just homesickness of the box. You who have been there years, live us a vinegary smile and it is easier for some dispositions to make a change than for others. Everything is strange and the diversions you have offered, in my daily trips that while kind and enjoyed by some the collaries coat, one try shelves—things that will keep. That is true. I have watched her on top of each shoulder.

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of the same opinion as other man can get anything he wants, if the wants it badly enough, and has poison gas, insecticide, the enough push, punch and pep.

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Some things one can get in that way, but they are not the things and, like you (I feel sure), and, like you (I feel sure), he sees his picture with the sees his picture with the of life the googier wins and the seed to had a the settled will in place.

If you've become so accustomed to waiting a partial coat of mail during the winter months, you can appear now in a new spring version of values. In the best things appear now in a new spring version. Collars, cuffs, belts and bags the googier wins and the seed to had will cree, which is packed in around the tomatoes and keeps them whole and firm while they're cooking. Any leftover vegetable, or even cooked noodles, will server equally well." She poured has a tree set of rout often are used to had will cree, which is packed in around the tomatoes and keeps them whole and firm while they're cooking. Any leftover vegetable, or even cooked noodles, will serve and will rece, which is packed in around the tomatoes and keeps to wearing a partial coat of mail during the winter months, you can appear now in a new spring version.

Collars, cuffs, belts and bags there of the veil in place.

Fortunes.

If a stranger should come along and merely hint where one might to go to dig to find diamonds, or gold, in the veil in place.

Fortunes.

ANNA AND RUTH.

a new Washington's birthy which I shall be glad to if you will send a self-lift, stamped envelope. It will get it in time, if you leavy writing me.

To us when we are not expecting it, when, in fact, we are not thinking about it. We think it a mere accident, but it occurs so often as to appear to be a law.

For example, all of us want to be happy, even if we cannot agree as to what happiness is. But let as to what happiness is. But let as to what happiness is. But let as to what happiness is as to what for it is as the what disspended i She opened a can of crabmeat, that the fur has been shaped to densed tomato soup over the rice and dotted the top with butter. The casserole slid into the hot oven, sequences; possibly dangerous. (Copyright, 1935.) Cabbage and Pineapple Salad and my friend put a lemon squeezer on the table and halved several limes with quick strokes of her One package lime flavored gela- knife. She poured the juice into a measuring cup and then into a at the evening party sweets are

water.
One-half cup pineapple juice.
Two-thirds cup diced pineapple.
One cup chopped cabbage.
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fillers." salad on a leaf of lettuce. Around the salad in a circle put the fol-She put it back into the refrig- to.

She Runs a Business But She Can Cook a Dinner in Record Time By Don Kelly

least 24 hours. There are lots of mixtures you can stuff rolls with." She slid the plate into the refrigerator and covered it with a piece of

waxed paper.
"Now, if you'll excuse me for a few minutes—you'll find magazines in the living room." Without stopping to finish her sentence she had disappeared down the hall.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Y sister-in-law has asked me
to be her matron of honor,
and as I am a new bride my own wedding dress is like new. Could I wear this dress at her wedding if I add color in the shoes, AITHRA hat and flowers? HOLLAND

> is something that your sister-in-law can alone decide, know, each bride always selects the clothes that her attendants wear. It would seem to me that another bridal dress would unavoida bly detract from the effect of her

Answer: This

own, no matter Emily Post

were added. I hope you won't mind my suggesting that you try not to put her in the unhappy position of thinking that she must let you wear this wedding dress, no matter how she may feel about it. You should be able to discover this by her manner or by asking other members of the family. If she is really willing, then it is quite right o wear whatever she and you de-

Dear Mrs. Post: Does a bride ever choose two flower girls? I'd like to use two little nieces in my procession; they are both of one age, but one is six inches taller than the other. Is this liable to spoil the effect?

Answer: Two flower girls are often chosen. The difference in height will not make quite so attractive an appearance as two alike, but in your place I would certainly have them.

be had, because of recome I want every girl to because of read white mixture, the other had enough taffet as a smart triming for a made good in the boy to make good in the bo Dear Mrs. Post: Finances have

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

Tendency to be careless of con-

Hors D'Oeuvres Platter.

If alcoholic beverages are served

ONTINUE not to take financial Continue not to take the long shots. Afternoon and evening today better than morn-

DON'T NEGLECT A CHEST COLD!



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your life. Marks you as brave or cowardly, kind or cruel, honest or dishonest.

That's going to sound like Bad News to a lot of people. They won't believe it's true. Ever since they were babies they've been playing safe—trying to make life pleasant, profitable and peaceful by ducking, dodging and side-stepping action. And they are sure that this course has been successful. They are equally sure that people who take risks are extremely foolish—even dangerous and unreliable.

"Look at the messes such people get into." they say contemptuously. "Thank heaven, we keep out of trouble like that!"

More Risks.

Stood. In former days, site would take her. Now she hesitated.

To Gordon's office as fast as it would take her. Now she hesitated.

The literview would be a pain ful one for Gordon, more so than for her, because of his desire to shield her, and his desire to appear well in her eyes. To try to talk this out in his office, with people coming and going would not do. She must wait until the evening, when they could be alone and uninterrupted.

And then, what should she say to him? She realized the blow it would be to Gordon to learn that all his careful plans for deceiving determined to keep JERRY, his wife, from find ing it out. Jetry, he thinks, will not love him if he cannot smother to keep JERRY, his wife, from find ing it out. Jetry, he thinks, will not love him if he cannot smother to keep JERRY, his wife, from find ing it out. Jetry, he thinks, will not love him if he cannot smother to appear well in her eyes. To try to talk this out in his office, with heavily in the market crash of October, 1929, but has endeavored to keep JERRY, his wife, from find ing it out. Jetry, he thinks, will not love him if he cannot smother to appear well in her eyes. To try to talk this out in his office, with lovely hinks. Jetry, therefore, is beginning to learn from other would be to Gordon to learn that all his careful plans for deceiving the had for heavily in the with lovely things. The real blow is her with lovely things.

A "NO" actually is a "YES.

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trouble. They are simply getting into another kind of trouble.

Taking a much more dangerous and shameful risk with far heavier, penalties. They may not be risking their legal freedom—or their pocket books. But they are risking their characters, their self-respect, their standing with other people.

There is no such thing as "playing safe." You involve yourself as much when you run away as when you go forward. You pile up as many consequences for yourself, commit yourself to as many obligations, let yourself in for as much.

And this is not only true of your outward life. It is equally true of that inner life of thoughts and emotions which, you believe, the world here sees. You build your life by your thoughts as surely as by your acts.

"As a man thinketh in his heart,"

Whom do we owe, and how much?"

Was that the best way, frankness, all his defenses thrown down in one quick thrust, so that she meant, so that she meant, so that she his defenses thrown down in one quick thrust, so that she stray, the landscape black and gray, the bare branches of the trees were the bare branches of the trees But they are NOT keeping out of trouble. They are simply getting into another kind of trouble.

you can escape being involved.

So why not make the best of a would eat in.

her heart became very heavy.

Just what their income really was she could not get him to say.

"Gordon, I know every heavy."

lines. And since that is so, again that it had been the thing to suffered accordingly. WHY NOT BE ON THE POPU-LAR SIDE AND PLAY BALL "Let me take Susan for her

WITH THE GANG? ADVERTISEMENT

To End Stubborn Cough, Mix This Recipe at Home

Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up severe coughs due to colds. It

be the most dependable means of breaking up severe coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively gives effective relief quickly.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Four this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking neededit's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and helps to heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a most astonishing way.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, one of the most reliable agents for relieving severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt

coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Music teachers advertise in the the suit she was wearing. "I should Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. have brought a fur coat," she shiv-

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WEDNESD FEBRUARY 2

Style Note The fitted and squared shoulder silhouette is part much in evidence. There are also taffeta accents in the form of t cravats or bows at the neckline, while still other models use carved sition and metal buckles.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

"NO" is as important as a Jerry Has a Hard Emotional Fight in the Effort to Readjust Her Viewpoint to a New Realization of Life.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

ERRY felt wretched, abashed. She had been treated like a child. Was it because people, Gordon, regarded her as a child, who much effect on could not be trusted to know unpleasant things? Was that why Gordon had felt that he must bear this burden alone? Or was it There is no such some lack in Gordon himself, which denied him the courage to face unpleasant things?

She could be sure of nothing now. Did her mother know the ery action, is truth, was she also in the conspiracy to keep Gordon's wife in ignor-OSITIVE. Any- ance? Did her friends know? What were they thinking of her?

She was so utterly at sea that she could not think or plan. She Elsie Robinson you on record must get the truth from Gordon, he must tell her just where they stood. In former days, she would have got her car out and flown your life. Marks you as brave or to Gordon's office as fast as it would take her. Now she hesitated.

one games of the bridge table.

The deadliest deeds of your life way into physical action. The excelless, callow crowd. Nor to any of the older men, who had thought so well of him. Her thoughts you telly yourself. the compliments you hand yourself. The compliments you have the compliments you have the compliments you have the country of the older men, who had thought so well of him. Her thoughts to well have the country of the older men, who had thought so well of him. Her thoughts to well of him. Her thought to well and there was any trouble. Then, at her well and the understood things without having them diagramed, he was clear to be then, she said.

The Smiths had the same discussion that the world to well have the so well of him. Her thought to well well well to confeast the mind the denied stouly that there was any

buggy ride this afternoon," Jerry

suggested, with an idea that if the

woman were not paid, she should at least be helped with duties. And

"That's terribly sweet of you, Mrs.

Brock," the nurse fluttered grate-

thought I wouldn't take her out to

only things we do keep a baby from, you know. I was going to

give her her airing right here in

On the hilltop the wind had a

savage sweep. She could hardly

stand against it, and it bit through

he nursery, with the windows oper

fully, "but the wind is so cold I

Wind and rain are about the

then, Jerry wanted to.

So why not make the best of a bad business by JUMPING IN AND TAKING YOUR CHANCES?

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"I will, quack, quacked," quacked
"I will, cock-a-doodle-do," crowed
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Child Not Always Poor Intelligence

der. And frighten the poor daring to death!

The things you THINK put you on record as surely as the things you DO. A cowardly wish is as real, as damning as the most public betrayal by the yellowest traitor. Those wise old ancients who devised the symbol of the All-Seeing Eye of God hit upon the most infinite.

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Should never have had that special should never have had that special strom Chicago. He didn't do any thing except take the plane over the heart of the plane over the plane over the heart of the plane over the was nothing she could do until Gordon came home that evening. She decided she would take Barbara to lunch, then remembered that she had no money in the purse.

Yesterday that would have been a small matter to rectify. She could borrow from her mother, with a check, or sign the check at of a man. And the baby was compared to the things to keep up appearances. The minute people start, they stop trading with you. That's they stop trading with you. They say they stop trading with you. That's they stop trading with you. That's they stop trading with you. They say they stop trading the work the best, they stop trading with you. That's they stop trading with you. They say they stop trading the work the best, they stop trading the work the best, they stop trading the sevent unto to be a genius. There are recorded cases of men wh Inscapable Meaning.

There is a meaning in everything you do, and none of that meaning escapes the all-seeing eye of life. Or your neighbor? You may have filter fear of Jehovah—but you can't duck Mrs. Jones. And you put yourself on record with HER as irrevocably with your YESES as with your NOES.

So if you're wise you'll stop trying to kiss life away or pass it up. For it can't be done. You're in for typartner, whether you like it or not. Your vote is being taken, whether you approve or not. There's no scheme in heaven or hell by which you can escape being involved.

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But, darling, that's what I'm try into make you understand. I'm not made of papier mache, to crumple at the first rain drop. We would have faced it together, made a joke out of it.

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Her principal emotion right now was pity for Gordon. It had been was pity for him to confess to he to confess to he can't carry it, he is not much of a man. And the baby was coming.

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be left to time and the child's own increasing experience.

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One-half teaspoon salt One-quarter teaspoon pepper. Three egg whites, beaten when his report came in, often in blended add milk and cook until

ly. Add cheese and beat well. Add seasonings and yolks and beat two minutes. Fold in whites. Pour into buttered pan or mold. Set in pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderate open.

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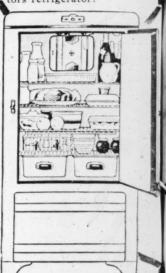
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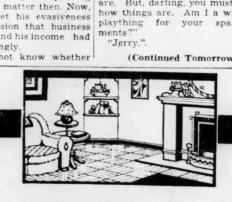
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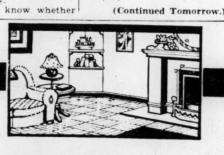
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between born in the smallest state of the Union. Ethel was born in Central Falls, R. I., Sept. 8,

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He groped his way to his chair
same opinion very positively.

The smile grew to a chuckle, then ounces. During her youth she became so immense that she earned a livelihood exhibiting her direction of the sound and stared, woman put on her coat hastily, as a strange woman stood there, her though anxious to leave. She spoke it. I'm sorry if you feel that way."

The smile grew to a chuckle, then you were framed, but try to prove though anxious to leave. She spoke it. I'm sorry if you feel that way." THE LONGEST SMOKE.

Compromise By Walter Des Marais

any one. He made for a small door coat. marked "private" and slammed it after him.

The woman paused momentarily after him. J. C. Britt

home," the first secretary mumbled a small black article from her to his colleague. "I've never seen handbag. Britt wheeled to his feet him down this early before."
"Yeah," whispered the other.

wants a divorce." In his office J. C. Britt leaned against the door, as though trying he sputtered. to keep out intruders. He attempted to straighten his bent, tired there. Hurry!"

back, but gave up the attempt half way. What was the use? His mind was in a whirl. It "Hurry, mister, or else," she couldn't be true. It must be a waved the small object. dream-he'd wake up in a minute

Mary, his wife, wanted a divorce. He covered his face with his hands and cried noiselessly. After all these years together, and ter all these years together, and now this! But it was his fault!

She had no grounds; none at all. A "lady." "Come over here and come note would put his lawyer in touch a-running."

what could he do?

Somewhere in the place was a dictaphone. He had dictated letters to it before; he could do it again. He wheeled the instrument to his desk and took off the cover. Searching for the rolls, he finally unearthed two. Then for 10 minutes he fooled with the machine, trying to get the cylinders in place. He sat back in his chair, hands dusty, and glared at the instrument. Everything was going wrong this morning. He made a sudday movement, gave a victous jerk and the cylinder was in at last.

She jammed the blunt object into J. C. Britt sexpansive stomach, J. C. Britt tried to push away with both hands.

-Evidence is developing that the sense of humor and native in telligence are pretty much the same things or else closely related. Prof. Wesley Peacock Sr., president of the push away with both hands.

A gasp at the doorway. He managed to dodge under the encircling arm of the woman. Standing in the doorway was his wife, and by her side another man!

"Mary," gasped J. C. Britt. "You don't believe that I... Mary, you can't believe... Oh, my God!"

Mary Britt turned away, speaking to the man at her side. One movement, gave a victous jerk and the cylinder was in at last.

Clearing his throat experimental.

C. BRITT strode through his ver of a few hours before.

She was a pretty woman. A skin of desks without a glance at tight dress showed beneath her

"Must be something wrong at his stared back. Then she produced apprehensively. She spoke.

"Shell off your coat, mister; "There is trouble. I heard his wife your vest, too. Don't take long either!" She meant business. "What!" Mr. Britt coughed, then "Throw them on that couch ove

> "But look here," Mr. Britt showed signs of strangling.

"Hey!" yelled Mr. Britt. Hey! He shook his head as though to wake up. No it wasn't a dream. On!

Hey: yelled Mr. Britt. Hey! You can't do that! Put your coat on!

now this! But it was his fault!

He should never have introduced

like it any more than you do. See?"

Mr. Britt saw to the extent of He should never have introduced her to him. That fop; his airs would turn any woman's head! J. C. Britt sobbed, and fervently raised thanks that Mary had not wanted children.

At 10 o'clock he raised his head from his pillowing arms. His mind was made up. His lawyer would see to it that his wife would not sue. She had no grounds; none at all. A she was to the extent of turning several shades of purple. "My own young lady," Mr. Britt saw to the extent of turning several shades of purple. "My own young lady," Mr. Britt saw to the extent of turning several shades of purple. "My own young lady," Mr. Britt saw to the extent of turning several shades of purple. "My own young lady," Mr. Britt saw to the extent of turning several shades of purple. "My own young lady," Mr. Britt saw to the extent of turning several shades of purple. "My own young lady," Mr. Britt saw to the extent of turning several shades of purple. "My own young lady," Mr. Britt saw to the extent of turning several shades of purple.

with him-a good lawyer, Sampson. Gingerly Mr. Britt moved to her Mechanically he reached for a button which would summon his secretary from the outer office. He

caught himself just in time. He arm and essayed a kiss that landed couldn't let his secretary see that what could he do?

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DO WORKING WIVES IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY HAVE MORE OR LESS CHEERFUL FACES THAN ALL THE BILLS?

3 MORE CHEERFUL LESS CHEERFUL

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of C. Britt had been crying. But She jammed the blunt object into organized society above the rights of individuals.

A Face He Can't Forget

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KMOX—Gladys Post, singer, and Movie Review, WIL—Beauty Forum, WEW—University program, KWK—8t. Louis Flying Service, Rachester Civic Orchestra.

4:15 KND—KAY FOSTER, singer.

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At 7:00 Movie of Sketch.

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5:15 kSD — "TOM MIX. STRAIGHT SHOOTERS"; children's program. KMOX — "Skippy." children's program. KWK—Tommie Birch and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Vincent Rizzo's orchestra.

5:30 KSD—ORGAN MELODIES; Arlene Jackson, singer.

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At 5:00, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 6:30, "Easy Aces," dramatic

w-Songs. RMOX — window pers. — GEORGE STERNEY'S OR-STRA. At 7:00, Mary Pickford and her stock company, "Little Spitfire." CHESTRA.

KWK — Larry Larson, organist.

KWK — Southern Day Dreamers

and Sport Talk.

WEW—Dance mu
turing Fred Allen, male quartet and

Press Radio News At 6 O'clock on KSD Instead of 5:30

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the street singer.
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Ezra's Radio Station. WIL—Dra-matic News.

6 KSD — MARY PICKFORD AND HER STOCK COMPANY; Lou Sil-vers' orchestra; "Little Spitfire." KWK—Penthouse party: Coleman's orchestra; Peggy Flynn, comedi-enne; Sam Hearn, comedian, and Frank Parker, tenor; Mark Helling-er and Gladys Glad; Travelers' Quartet. KMOX.—"Diane and Her Life Saver." WIL—Val Erny's or-chestra.

VGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL

Pierre Scojan, singer. KWK— —Pierre Scolan, singet. RWN
Musical.
KSD — THE TOWN HALL TONIGHT: Fred Allen, comedian;
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KMOX—Andre Kostelanetz's orchesI NUDGED HIM TOO HARD !

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KWK.—John Charles Thomas, baritone, and orchestra, KMOX—George Burns and Grace Allen.

9:00 K9D — GUY LOMBARDO'S OR-CHENTRA AND RICARDO CORTES, film star, narrator, KMOX—"The Family Hotel," with Jack Pearl, in his new role of "Peter Freiffer"; Serenaders, and Freddie Rick's orchestra, KWK—Al Dietisch's orchestra, WIL—Melodles.

9:15 KWK—Madame Silvia, WIL—Boxing Match.

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9:45 WSM (650)—String ensemble, Croonaders, KWK—Egan Petri, planist, Croonaders, KWK—Egan Petri, planist, Croonaders, KWK—Egan Petri, planist, Croonaders, KWK—Mark and Marge, WIL—Amateur Night in Harlem.
10:15 KMOX—Sport Talk and Blue Steele's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Herbie Kay's orchestra. WBM—Gene and Glenn. WGN (720)—Dream Ship.
10:30 KSIC—Shave ACES, RSM—Shave RSM—Shave RSM—MARY PICKFOD AND COUL."
8:00 KRM—20,000 Years in Stilling RSM—CMARY (700)—Theater of the Alt. KWK—Amos and Andy, KMOX—Myrt and Marge, WIL—Amateur Night in Harlem.
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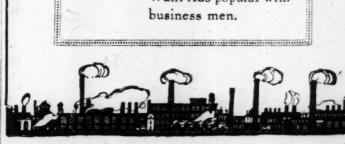
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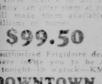
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Jackson, singer.
KMOX — Jack Armstrong, the AllAmerican Boy, WIL—Syncopators.
KWK—Singing Lady, T. KID."

8:45 KKD — "THE DESERT KID," sketch.

Cline. with "Two Doctors" and A Roth's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's Winners.

3:15 KWK—Soloist. WEW — Herman Driefike, planist.

3:30 WEW—Moments With the Masters. KWK—Community Council speaker and Herb Rathert, planist.

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At 5:30, Organ Melodies, Arlene Jackson singer. The Radio Press News broadcast has been changed to 6 o'clock.

At 5:45, "The Desert Kid," sketch.

At 6:00, Press News, and Don Pedro's orchestra.

At 6:45, Studio Musicale and Mu-

4:45 RND—STAMP CLUB, WITH CAPT.
TIM HEALTY; children's program.
KWK—Musicale and talk. WIL—
Big Brother. KMOX—Dick Tracy.

Lennie Hayton's orchestra.
At 9:00. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, and Ricardo Cortez, narrator.
At 9:20. Pay Noblet. At 11:00, Joe Winter's orcehstra. At 11:30, Stan Meyer's orchestra.

KMOX-Tarzan, and the Diamond of Asher, KWK-Little Orphan Annie. WIL-Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS AND DON PEDRO'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Sport review. WIL-Mike Durso's orchestra. WENR (870)—Amos and Andy (also on

Robinson's orchestra. WIL—Eddie Worth's orchestra. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WBBM (770)—Dan Russo's orchestra. sketch. KMOX—Buck Rogers in the Twen-ty-fifth Century, KWK—Bed Davis sketch, WIL—Ray O'Hara's orches-tra. WGN (720) — Arthur Tracy,

chestra.

KMOX — Edwin C. Hill, current events. WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KSD-WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Elizabets Lenox, contraito; Everett Marshall and Victor Arden's orchestra. WIL—Hertz Brothers WJZ (760). WLS (870) — Lanny Ross, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contraito, and orchestra. WBM (850)—Lasses and White. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

KND—JOE WINTER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Hy Clark's orchestra. KMOX
—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—
Bowery Rhythm.

WBBM—Buddy Welcome's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra. WIL—Cab Calloway's orchestra. WIL—Cab Calloway's orchestra.

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KWK — Blue Steele's orchestra.

Drama and Sketches

6:30 KSD—EASY ACES.

12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC. WGN—Earl Burnett. WBBM—Dan-e music until 1:15 a. m. WLW (700)—Mel Snyder. Radio Concerts

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We predict there will be at least 50 books written about the trial. And that a new crop of Jersey hill-billies will grab the radio programs. . . . In the meantime, Flemington is a normal village again. Yesterday

a deer jumped through the plate glass window of Town Hall. And there will not be another big burst of world wide news until the mail order catalogues arrive in March.



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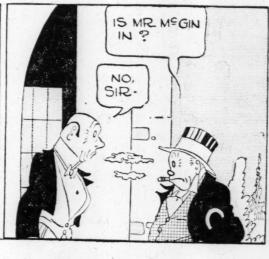


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